

## INSIDE THE ECHO



Haliburton had a figure skating club competition last weekend and many younger skaters now have medals to boast of. For details and photos, see page 7



Local artist David Risk has been commissioned to do a painting for Queen Elizabeth to be presented to her on her next visit to Canada. For more details, see page 12



It seemed Haliburton had moved to the city when local businessmen brought their nautical wares to Toronto's boat show last weekend. For details, see page 8

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

## AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 11

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

20 pages 50 cents

## Morning skies lit up by machine shop fire

### Firefighters could just watch

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Haliburton Machine Shop was destroyed in a spectacular fire that lit up the sky over Haliburton early last Thursday morning.

The fire was noticed by a passer-by who turned in the alarm to Dysart's fire department a little after 5 a.m.

The wooden frame structure that held the shop was totally engulfed by the time the call went in, and there was no chance of saving the building or its contents.

With the mercury pushing -30F, Dysart's pumper froze and no water was turned on the fire, which did not threaten any other structures in the area.

Owner Murray Burton was on the scene shortly after the alarm went in, and could only watch as welding equipment, steel plates, hydraulic cutters and other costly equipment

and supplies were ruined by the heat of the blaze.

A GMC truck from Gull River Homecare which was in the shop to have steel plate welded to its frame was also destroyed in the fire. A loud explosion heard during the fire is thought to have been caused by the truck's gasoline saddle tanks rupturing. Tanks of welding gases vented as designed in the heat of the blaze, and there were no other explosions.

While the loss was substantial, at least one fortunate circumstance kept it from being worse. Burton and his wife Marilyn keep track of accounts receivable on a computer kept in their home rather than at the machine shop.

By the end of this week the Burtons will have an office open on the site of the shop with chokers, mainlines, hydraulic and welding supplies for their customers. They will also resume welding work using Jim Reynolds' building on Highway 121 east of Haliburton across from Camp Adelaide.



Haliburton Machine Shop owner Murray Burton looks on as fire destroys his shop behind Emmerson Lumber early last Thursday morning. The mercury stood at -30F and water froze in Dysart's pumper. It hardly mattered, however, because the frame building was completely engulfed within minutes of the outbreak, the cause of which remains a mystery. At left is a GMC truck that was destroyed along with shop equipment.

ter, however, because the frame building was completely engulfed within minutes of the outbreak, the cause of which remains a mystery. At left is a GMC truck that was destroyed along with shop equipment.

## Yamafest fast approaching

Haliburton is gearing up for the arrival of what Yamafest '88 organizers believe will be the largest number of snowmobilers ever seen in the area. Current estimates are that between 2000 and 3000 snowmobilers will flock to Haliburton village on the weekend of February 19, 20 and 21 to take part in Yamafest, which is being billed as a fun-filled weekend of family activities involving snowmobiling.

While there are still some details to be ironed out, the schedule confirmed so far is a full one, and local merchants are planning to go all out to make the visitors feel welcome.

One change from earlier plans is the timing of a dance featuring the popular group Blue Rodeo. They will now play at the Dysart arena on Friday night. Snow will be placed on the ice surface and picnic tables will also be made available. The dance is a family event open to all ages, but people who purchase weekend passes to Yamafest 88 will have first priority on getting in. A bar will operate upstairs in the community centre, and only people over 18 will be allowed into that area.

Saturday's events will include a pancake breakfast at the Legion put

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## Road survey could prevent angry words

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

If Jim Robertson and Andy Mintz of the Ministry of Transportation had arrived at the Minden council meeting a short time earlier, they

might have been able to prevent a few angry words from being spoken.

The two men presented council with a new road management program which would have all the roads in the municipality surveyed, ascertain what shape they're in, devise a priority-based strategy of road maintenance and estimate the costs. When completed, if ratepayers come to council and ask when their road will be fixed, council will be able to flip open its roads book and tell them.

This is exactly what a group of irate Blairhampton Road residents wanted council to be able to do last Thursday when they arrived to air their complaints about the road's condition and ask when something is going to be done to improve it. Since this was before the ministry men had had time to present the new program, all council could give them was an unsatisfactory answer of "when we can afford to get around to it."

"I don't think we as taxpayers should have to put up with that sort of road," said Blairhampton Road resident Mariet Vanderbrink, speaking on behalf of the three other residents who attended the meeting. In the two years he's lived on the road he's fallen through a culvert and got stuck in potholes three or four inches deep in mud. As well, the success of his business will depend on how well he and his customers can get to it. Winter provides the best driving conditions but with spring around the corner, Vanderbrink and his fellow residents wanted a promise that things would be improved this year. It was a promise council was unable to make.

"We'll get there just as fast as we

can," said Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who used to live on the road. Road repairs have started at the Carnarvon entrance and are slowly making their way towards Highway 121, with road crews working in patches trying to get to the worst hills and corners fixed first. In the past years council has got rid of antiquated equipment and now is in a better position to fix the roads. "We know from results that we are getting on

top of it. Your road is repaired as well as the rest."

"We can't help the weather," said roads superintendent Clayton Cameron in response to a complaint that one of his crews graded the road this summer when it was raining heavily and made the pothole situation even worse. It was a dry summer and road crews had waited for a little moisture before they graded,

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## Welcome home Jennifer...



On Sunday, at the Haliburton Figure Skating Club Competition, a cheque for \$1000 was presented to Jennifer and Marg Scheffee. The money collected was made possible by the very generous donations of private

citizens, businesses of Haliburton County and surrounding areas. Nancy Sales, club vice president made the presentation to Jennifer.

## Minden gives attendants a raise, angry over negative press reports

The wages of Dysart ambulance attendants are now on par with those of their Minden counterparts after Minden council voted in favour of a 45 cent pay increase.

Saying that they were motivated "out of the goodness of our heart," Reeve Sinc Nesbitt added that he was not pleased with the reports of attendants' low morale in last week's local papers. "That branch is closer to being happy than God knows when" and he wished council's opinion had been sought before the stories went to print.

Minden took over the administration of the Dysart ambulance service a few months ago when Dysart said it was going to put the service up for private tender, stating increased costs and tough ministry guidelines as the reason. When Minden council heard the news, Nesbitt said they agreed to sponsor the service until at least the end of March because they wanted the whole county to be

served locally.

"We'd like to keep the service here," he said, empathizing with the attendants who were faced with an uncertain future once Dysart pulled out. "It wasn't easy to take on the branch (on the) merits of what we could see."

"We've done what we thought was right and all we've taken is slaps," said deputy reeve Bern Berry, who also was not pleased with the press reports. In their discussions with the attendants, nearly everyone seemed content and the hearing at which the negative comments were made was not sanctioned by anyone but the union holding it (which was not the union the attendants were trying to join.) Council has decided to call a meeting with all attendants to try to straighten out any current concerns and to talk about what the future will hold, with the press being invited to see if indeed the morale is at "an all-time low."



THIS WEEK



Rain from the skies and snow on the ground do not safe driving conditions make. At least that's what the driver of the Dysart snow plow and a few other people found out on Monday when the weather conditions made driv-

ing very difficult. In this case, the plow's right tires got too close to the side of the Harburn Road and it sunk in the wet snow. Another Dysart truck soon came to the rescue and the plow continued on its way.

BIA wants to light up Minden

The Minden Business Improvement Area and municipal council are going to join forces to light up the village's main thoroughfare.

At last Thursday's council meeting, BIA member Stuart Brandon said that the group's only major priority was having streetlights installed along the main business route—Bobcaygeon Road from the McKay Drive to Main Street, Main Street out to Highway 35 and South Water Street. The estimated cost for such a project is \$400,000.

"In all honesty, we're sitting with double what our budget is to help with streetlighting," said Brandon, quoting \$10,000 as the funds available. In addition, the PRIDE program for street improvement now includes streetlights in its funding mandate and the deadline for application is fast approaching.

"If we have the money we should have it done," said reeve Sinc Nesbitt, suggesting that a meeting be

set up soon with clerk-treasurer Mary Mysyk to fill out the application forms. If approved, the grant money would be available for 1988.

Brandon said that even if the full amount is not approved, he would like to see work commence on the main business core, adding more

lights as the funding becomes available.

At the meeting, Brandon also told council he is going to resign from the BIA executive but will volunteer for the organization with the hopes that other business people will follow suit.

Mirror Lake repair shop shouldn't harm lake

Concerns that a proposed boat repair shop on Mirror Lake will make the water look like a tempest in a tea cup may indeed be just that—a lot of worry over very little.

"There's no way in the world I want to pollute water," Neil Griffin told the Minden council last Thursday when he outlined his plans for a boat repair shop he plans to build on the small lake in Carnarvon. Ninety per cent of his engine testing will be done in an indoor water tank and when he does need to see how the engine will perform on the lake, he will not take the boat

off the trailer.

Last fall, residents on Mirror Lake became concerned when they saw Griffin had built a boat storage shed and dock. They feared he was going to have boats racing up and down the small lake, causing shoreline erosion and polluting the drinking water of most residents.

"I'm going to using that water myself," Griffin said, adding that he has already contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources to tell them of his plans and ask their approval. They told him a beaver would cause more damage, he said.

Road crews work when there's money

from page 1  
and then once it started raining, it rained for too long to be of any benefit to grading conditions. As to the culverts, "We keep replacing them as fast as we can," but it would be difficult to put wings on them, as Vanderbrink suggested, because the frost will heave out the culverts and make the wings stick out from the road.

The residents got angrier when council informed them that no roads will be oiled this summer because of concerns over the PCBs in the oil leeching into the lake water and surrounding environment. The government has not set any standards and until it does, the one company in the province which oils roads has stopped providing the service. (Calcium is an alternative but it is very expensive.)

In the end, Vanderbrink asked council for "any promises or plans

so we can take our grievances elsewhere." When council was unable to give him a definite answer, he replied "I can't get satisfaction as I hoped I could get. I don't think that kind of answer can get me anywhere." As to Vanderbrink's suggestion that "I'd rather pay a few more taxes and have a good road in front of me," Nesbitt said that council must be thinking of those people who simply could not afford an increase in taxes, good road or bad.

So when Robertson and Mintz arrived with their suggestion of the road management plan, it was a case of better late than never.

"This is definitely a step forward," said deputy reeve Bern Berry, with Nesbitt adding, "I think it's terrific. It's the greatest thing really."

One thing they liked about the survey is that it would not be filled with "pie in the sky" expectations when council is dealing with a very

limited budget. The survey would take into account how much money is being allocated to roads, how much road repairs in the municipality have cost in the past and what can be done within a given year's budget.

The original phase of the program would cost council anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,000 to hire the consulting firm to do the roads survey. This will also include a five-year plan that can be updated every year, with council deciding whether to hire the firm to do another survey once its time reference is over.

"My recommendation would be to go ahead with it," said Cameron. This program will be offered to all municipalities on a first come, first served basis.

While council might have wished the ministry proposal had been introduced a bit earlier, the timing of the arrival of a letter by another ratepayer was almost perfect, lifting council's spirits towards the end of the meeting. Judy Davis of Cox Farm Road wrote that ever since the municipality had taken over responsibility for the road, she has been "pleased" with the grading and snowplowing. "Keep up the good work," she said.



One man was slightly injured last Friday when two cars collided on Hwy. 118 near downtown Haliburton. Here ambulance attendants Wendell Wood and Larry Har-

tin, assisted by Doug Moore, remove the victim for transport to Haliburton hospital. Slippery roads caused a rash of accidents around the area last week.

Bicroft receives grant

A \$30,175 provincial environment ministry grant for the township of Bicroft for the Cardiff Townsite should improve water quality in Mink Creek and Paudash Lake.

The province is funding 85 per cent of the estimated \$35,500 total cost of studies to identify deficiencies in the existing sewage collection and water distribution systems. Eligible corrective work will receive 33 percent provincial funding under the new LifeLines program.

This year's allocation for the needs studies is \$27,157 with the rest to follow as required.



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## THIS WEEK

# Free trade is a must for Canada to compete: Scott

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Canada must be relentless in its battle to see the Free Trade agreement passed in the American legislature if it doesn't want to be slapped with an omnibus of 200 bills protecting American firms from foreign competition, the local MP told the Haliburton County Farmers Association last Tuesday night.

"With all its sins this agreement has got to go through before (U.S. President Ronald) Reagan is gone, that's why the drive is on," said Bill Scott to his audience of 25 gathered in the Minden council chambers. "Reagan is supposed to have enough clout to get this through. I know it's an uphill battle but we're working towards that goal."

Scott was invited to speak on how the farmers of Haliburton County would benefit or suffer from the trade deal, but he chose to read from a prepared speech about the deal in general, starting with an attack on the media for focusing so much attention on those who oppose the deal rather than agree it would be a good

thing for the country.

There are 71 countries which now have trade agreements, said Scott, citing the Australia and New Zealand pact as a good example of how two neighbours can benefit. Canada used to have a good market for its goods in Europe, but once the European Common Market was formed and those members gave a priority to each other, that market all but dried up.

Our export sales to the United States are the higher than what we export to other countries and in turn, Canada is the Americans largest trading partner. With a low dollar to help encourage trade, Scott says we also benefit because we can produce items 35 per cent cheaper than most Great Lake states. "We are competitive and we will continue to be competitive under the free trade agreement."

Consumers will benefit because they will have more disposable income, Scott said, and a young couple starting from scratch would be able to build and furnish a home for up to \$8,000 less than they could without the deal. Top savings would

be in buying major appliances, and you could buy six for the price of five at pre-deal costs.

"The overall cost of living will decrease," says Scott, and people will have a "\$700 to \$1,000 per year increase in spending power because of the drop in consumer prices."

Responding to questions that without the low Canadian dollar there would be few benefits of the deal, Scott says we can still count on our 35 per cent higher productivity and that the American dollar has traditionally been higher than the Canadian dollar and will likely stay that way. I wouldn't venture into (the future of the Canadian dollar) at all. The Americans like to have their pride in their high dollar."

"As a trading nation where are we to go," he asked. "We must try to keep employment and productivity in Canada."

Haliburton county is part of that overall productivity, he added and "you're not living in isolation, you're part of Canada. That's what we spoke about with the Olympic Torch (and Celebration 88 awards.)"

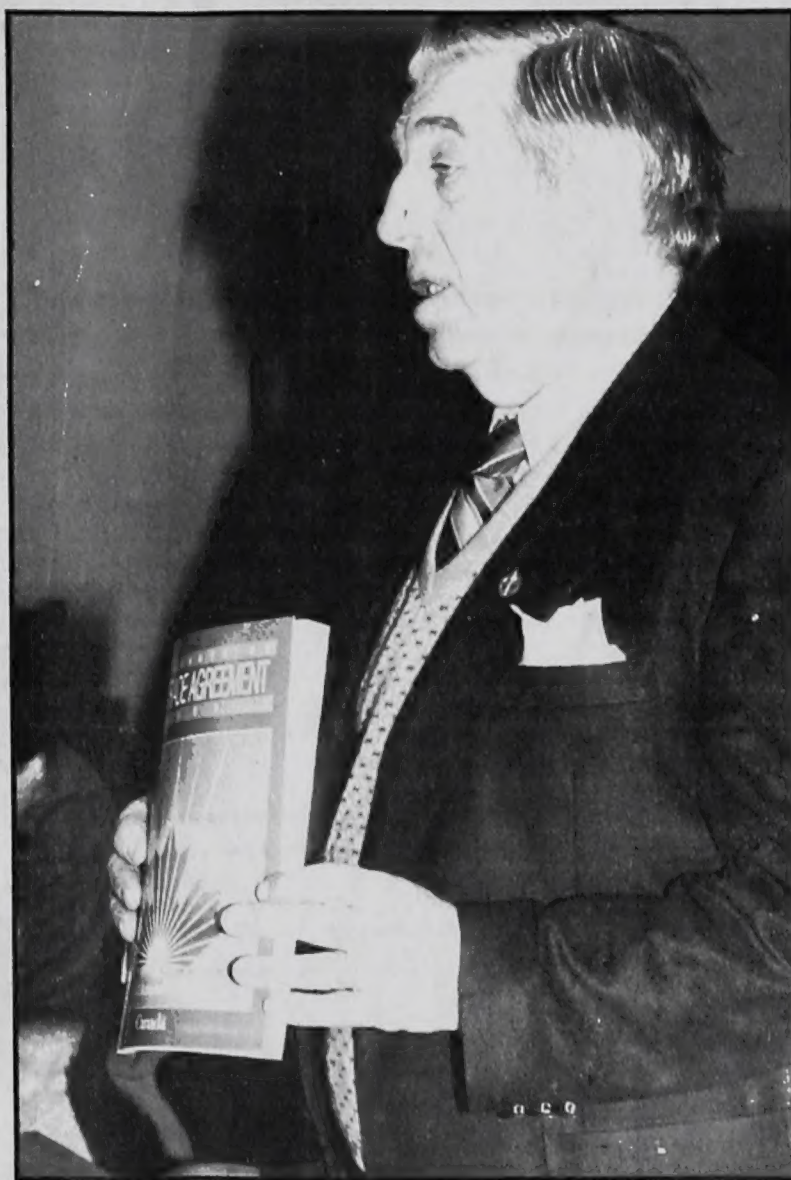
Scott was then asked where they money from tariffs used to go. When he replied "the general coffers," he was then asked how the government was going to replace that loss in revenue once the deal is signed. "My experience has been that the government gets its tax one way or another," one man said.

What we lose in tariff revenue we will pick up in manufacturing tax, Scott replied, and because businesses will be producing more, that tax will garner more than it does now.

There will be some segments of business adversely affected by the agreement, Scott admitted, but "what you lose here you can gain there... Restructuring would be inevitable irrespective of free trade. The necessity to adjust will help Canadian businesses better to compete with markets outside Canada."

In choosing a trading partner, Canada could do no better than looking to the United States, he added. "We speak the same language, share common borders, have the same customs. We have a community and an economy that can blend."

In the end, Scott came back to his argument that the alternative to free trade is the increasing protectionism in the United States, a sentiment which could severely damage our trading future. "If we could live with the status quo we wouldn't talk free trade, (but) what if the United States brings in trade barriers, what are we going to do? The agreement will protect us."



Bill Scott holds up a copy of the Free Trade agreement as he speaks to the Haliburton County Farmers Association annual meeting last Tuesday night in Minden. The local Member of Parliament says Canada needs the agreement to protect itself from an American protectionist omnibus.

## Stanhope's books balance without loans

Financial wizards and home economists take note: For the first time in at least 17 years, the municipality of Stanhope didn't have to borrow a penny last year, relying instead on the fiscal management practices of its executive.

"We were happy," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain after he announced the good news at last Wednesday's council meeting. "It's a great position for the municipality to be in."

What makes the news even sweeter is that last year the township's capital costs were quite high due to the purchases of a fire truck, \$63,000, grader, \$137,000 and truck, \$53,000. Had council not had enough money to pay for such capital expenditures and operating costs, it is allowed to borrow a maximum of 70 per cent of estimated revenues. In past years, Bain said, "we normally pass a by-law permitting the clerk-treasurer to borrow a total of \$400,000 in aggregative sums."

Bain credits the township's good fortune to three things: Use of reserve funding council had built up over the years to pay for capital costs; better cash flow; and to the regret of some errant ratepayers, a better collection of the arrears in taxes.

On top of this good news, council heard that as well as not having any interest expenditures in 1987, it earned more than \$14,000 in interest

## Snowmobilers to raise funds

Snowmobilers will be out in force this Saturday to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society in the annual Snowarama ride organized by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

As in previous years, the 100 kilometre ride will be held at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and continues until the last riders have set off. A minimum of \$50 in pledges is needed from each partici-

pant to make the effort worthwhile, but many riders bring in a great deal more.

Last year about 100 riders took part in the Haliburton event and raised more than \$14,300 for Ontario's handicapped youngsters.

Shell oil will supply free gasoline and oil to participants through local dealers Sid Stamp Fuels, Shamrock Service Centre, Eagle Lake Foodtown, Fort Irwin Marine and Riverside garage.

## Events to accompany races

from page 1  
on by the Haliburton Rotary Club, safari rides from town to the Haliburton Wildlife Preserve, snowmobile rodeo events and OSRF snocross races at Wallings field, and an Easter Seals casino at the Dysart community centre. Here, local businesses will sponsor tables, with proceeds to Easter Seals. Volunteers will be on hand to keep the casino running smoothly. A dance also is planned for Saturday night at the Legion.

On Sunday many of Saturday's snowmobile events will be repeated, and the International Darts Tournament that has been part of past

winter carnivals will be the Legion.

Many of the logistical details, such as portable washrooms, a food tent near the race and rodeo site, a proposed snowmobile parade, fireworks and other details are being finalized as the date of the festival approaches.

If Yamafest 88 is a successful as hoped, it is expected to become an annual event, and could become the biggest snowmobile festival in Ontario.

All proceeds from Yamafest '88 will be donated equally to the Easter Seals Society and the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund.

## Animal rightists pose a threat, farmers association is told

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Ontario farmers should think seriously about the threat being made by the Toronto Humane Society, which alleges that many farming practices are cruel to animals, the Haliburton County Farmers Association was told last Tuesday at its annual meeting.

"We're trying to do something to counteract what they're doing," said Clare Bagshaw, a member of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association executive committee. "We can't take them lightly, they are going to do us some damage to be sure."

The last election of the Toronto Humane Society saw a slate of animal rightists get on the board, and since then, many of their stringent views have come under the criticism of the Ontario society as well as farmers. On the Country Canada show last December, at which Bagshaw attended in the audience, Vicki Miller came head to head with some farmers about how they should change the way they treat animals. (Miller believes such things as taking a calf away from its mother causes undue psychological terrors and is against the present

method of slaughtering cows.)

Godfrey Taylor, who is now the past-president of the local association says that farmers are hesitant to talk about the issue because the sensational aspects of it are reported in the media. There can be abuse, he says, but it is minimal because if a farmer doesn't follow healthy agricultural practices, his stock won't grow and he won't make any money.

In his speech, Bill Scott says he remembers the day, it was about the 30th of February, when he went out to a farm where dogs were left outside chained to stakes without any food. "We have to have some protection. You see an animal living in those conditions and it's not quite right."

An Ontario Farm Animals Committee has been organized and has a \$25,000 fund to help it develop and carry out a plan of action, Bagshaw says.

An election was held after the speeches and the results are as follows: Jim McMahon, president; Wally Bunn, vice-president; Godfrey Tyler, past-president; Marg Nesbitt, secretary-treasurer; Paul Aggett, horses; Casey Cox, cattle; Ann Lee, small animals; Dwayne Wruth, soils and crops; Bill Moore, vegetables; Rhonda Frances, fair board; Joe Warder, 4H; and Charlie Tyler, forestry.

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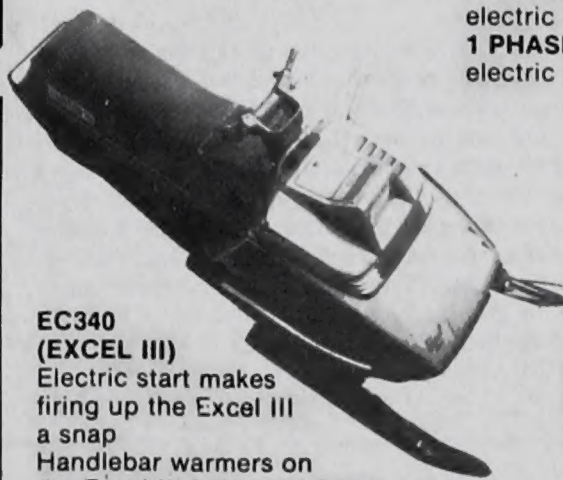
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

## EDITORIALS

### Views

One of the most important roles of a community newspaper is to serve as a forum for public debate through its 'letters' column. Human nature being what it is though, readers don't use the column as often as an editor might hope. Most people have points of view on important issues, of course, but they are for the most part reticent, at least in a public sense.

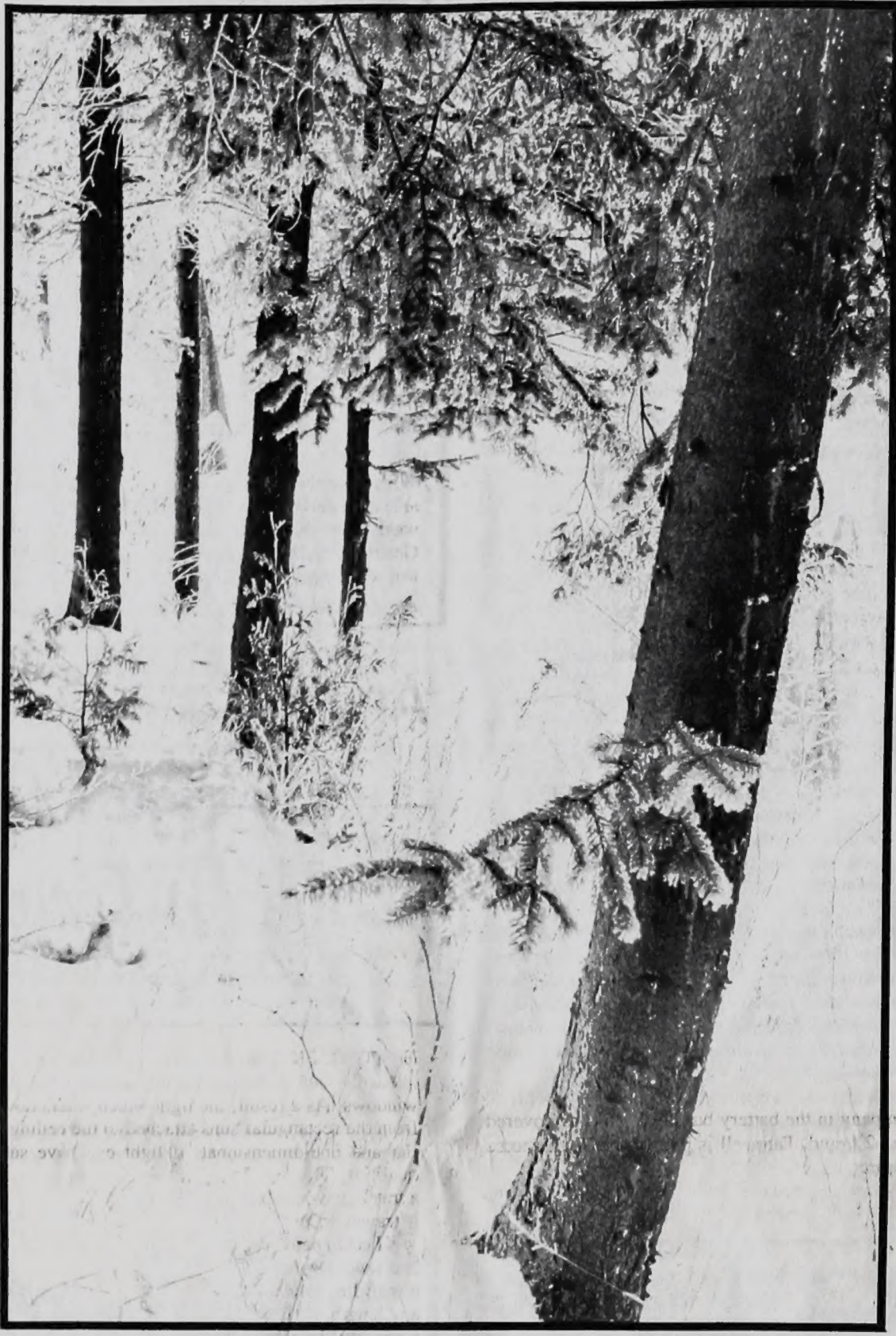
That being so, it was particularly gratifying for us have so many readers respond to the story on the wolf bounty issue written for The Echo by esteemed nature writer R.D. Lawrence. We knew the issue was controversial, and suspected people would respond, but we weren't sure if both sides of the debate would be represented. We needn't have worried. Echo readers came through with plenty of clearly stated opinions, and the last words of the debate have not yet been heard.

In fact, the last words will never be heard, here or elsewhere, so long as there are wolves left in the wild, hunters, trappers and naturalists. It is a debate that cannot be won, because its sources lie in deep-seated attitudes, in ways of life, in experience and 'world views'. The two sides may hear each other out through forums like the Echo, but they can never be reconciled.

It is difficult to separate the views from the people who hold them, but it might be useful to try. On the one hand are those who believe, to put the case extremely, that nature has no validity beyond the use they wish to make of it. The roots of this view can be traced back to the origins of the Judeo-Christian tradition. There are literalists who would say the Bible makes it clear man has the right to use the world and the creatures in it as he sees fit, the only strictures applying when the 'highest' level of those creatures is involved man himself. Thus it is acceptable, in the view of many, to exploit animals for pleasure or adornment. This 'man centred' view of the natural world leads inevitably to the fallacy that lies at the centre of the debate between naturalists and the most vocal among those who are not — the imposition of human values, judgements and 'morality' on the amoral inter relationships of animals. Wolves are 'cruel' and 'viscious' because they kill other animals to live. If they kill more than they need for mere survival — which in certain circumstances may occur — they should be 'punished,' — shot, trapped, poisoned. Man, on the other hand, has every right to kill deer for 'sport' because, after all, the world is his to use. When a moral system is imposed on a natural environment in which it has no real meaning, it is possible to justify killing wolves because they kill deer and other creatures in a 'cruel' manner. It is also possible, when morality clouds the vision, to say that is good for people to kill deer ('harvest' is the gentler euphemism) and bad for other creatures to do so. It is 'good' to end a deer's life with a bullet, but cruel that a deer should starve from lack of browse, or that it should be torn apart by another kind of predator.

On the other side of the argument are people who believe that nature is independent of man, and that man's values have no place in it. Values enable people to respect the sanctity of all forms of life, but they are not part of the way that life interacts. A wolf that kills a deer is neither right nor wrong to do so because those judgements have no meaning in the life of a wolf, a deer, a beaver, or any other wild creature. Their actions are governed by instinct—patterns of behaviour that are imprinted in their brains, the ancestral memory of their species, and of all species with whom we share the planet.

Of course, having simplified the two views, it must also be recognized that man himself has tipped the balance in complex ways, and these too must be part of the argument. It is no longer possible, perhaps, to take a 'hands-off' attitude to the natural world in a developed area like Haliburton County. But that is a question for informed debate in which the views of people with a clear and sensitive understanding of complex ecosystems should take precedence. Matters of 'morality' have nothing to do with it. It has much more to do with respect and love for life itself than with recreation, sport, and the imposition human values on the natural world from which we stand not above but increasingly apart.



A cold morning on the Gull River

Photo by Len Pizze

## Attendants need to keep up-to-date

### LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Hardly a week goes by without praise being given in the local papers to the Ambulance Service by those having had personal experience with this segment of the Health Care Team. I feel it is not possible to put a lesser degree of importance on any one area of the whole system. The best surgeons and operating rooms are of no use if the patient arrives in their care not breathing. Our ambulance attendants are highly trained, dedicated people who have taken hours of courses to upgrade themselves to meet provincial standards. As we are living in an area that request specialized transportation for many emergencies, treatments and consultations we should all be supportive of our ambulance system and if a union is necessary to ensure that the staff are working under optimum conditions I say let's not get caught up in 'local politics'.

It would be worth it to know that if on a stormy night your loved one was being moved by ambulance that the staff be professional, rested and up to date on all care.

M. Mighton,  
Haliburton.

### Deep contempt for life

To the Editor:

Comments made last week by Mr. Emmerson regarding a certain wildlife issue were distressing. Here lies a deep contempt for all life excluding man.

Let's forget about wolves for the moment. Mr. Emmerson states, "animals that destroy food fit for human consumption should be destroyed." If such a juvenile blanket statement were to come true the consequences would be unimaginable. Such views were prevalent in the 19th century; those which held men and women not as part of the natural scheme of things but as controller—Man the Exploiter. Attitudes like this have poisoned our lakes and polluted our skies. More formal lifeforms have vanished from this planet in the last fifty years (due to human intervention) than during the previous one hundred centuries.

To refer to wildlife as "blood-thirsty" is to place human characteristics on animals. Men who are insecure about their masculinity need no longer prove their manhood by destroying such wildlife.

Our own population has doubled to five billion since 1950 and will likely double again before the turn of the century. There is no time for antiquated ideas based on ignorance and short-term values. We live in a global village and must act accordingly.

M Irwin,  
RR2, Haliburton.

### Keep wolves in check

To the Editor:

While fishing on Miskawabi Lake this month, at the upper end of the lake, a pack of wolves killed a buck fawn of this year on the ice.

There were patches of hair and skin all over. Finally the insides came out. That seems to be all they took. Three days later, I was back again, no wolves around. If we had no police patrol in the County thieves would run at large, like the wolves. There's really nothing safe from a pack of wolves, whether they be two legged or four.

They should be kept in check.

Alex Bowers,  
Trapper,  
Wilberforce, Ontario.

### Disgust and astonishment

To the Editor:

It was with great disgust and astonishment that I read Maurice Emmerson's letter concerning wolf bounty. Animals are animals and anyone who thinks they can do a better job than nature is wrong.

My stomach tied itself in a knot when I read the words "Animals that destroy food fit for human consumption should be destroyed." That is one of the most revolting ways of thinking I have come across.

I don't know the wolves he speaks of or him for that matter but I don't think he is in a position to complain about their eating habits. I have never eaten

continued page 5

## FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

AS WE ENTER the new year the community of Haliburton is experiencing a tremendous building boom. All one has to do is to look around and see just what is happening. Plenty of construction work is now in progress on the main street with the two large buildings, the Dawson Gray Dart building and the Peter Curry building both nearing completion. These two large projects are closed in now and work will now continue on the interior of the buildings. A new extension to the Village Shoppe has been started and the foundation is in. Work is also underway at the former Michael's Restaurant next to Mike's Milk. The building is being divided into two business places, one for Kountry Kids and the other for Eccentric Wardrobe. On Maple Avenue the new and modern Emmerson Rent-All building is nearing completion and across the street Greg Brown will soon be constructing a large commercial complex. It seems that every time you look around a new house is going up. Now that we have all these new commercial buildings and new residences all we need is more people and more money to come into the community. The village of Haliburton will be facing a big challenge in 1988. Let's meet it head on and forge ahead. It is also the time for all of us to have an optimistic outlook as we go into this new year.

We have just been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goldman and Mr. and Mrs. Marv Goldman each had a tree planted in memory of Cecil Burk in Canada Park, Israel. The Jewish National Fund of Canada is the sponsor of Canada Park. Five million trees in 30,000 dunams of land halfway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv are being developed as a national parkland for the recreational needs and well being of the people of Israel. Cecil Burk, who died recently, was a long time resident of Lochlin, Ontario. One of his daughters, Jean Dart of Oshawa, is employed by these two men building homes in Oshawa and she sent me the above information.

John Dron of R.R. 1 Haliburton has reminded me that Haliburton isn't the only spot that has an outdoor rink. He tells me that a multi service pad is in place behind the Stanhope Fire Hall that can be used for tennis, basketball, etc. John went on to say that they are a present flooding this pad and that it won't be too much longer before the skaters will be able to take to the ice.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bud Dart (Grayce) is back in Toronto General Hospital.

On the subject of ice fishing, John Power in his outdoors column in the Toronto Star states that there's six to seven inches of ice on Boshkung Lake near Minden, according to Don Archer of Matabanick Inn. His huts are yielding a lot of lakers, though mostly smallish in size. And the local trappers might be interested in the fact that about \$6.8 million in sales was chalked up at last month's North Bay Fur Sales auction, with more than 80 buyers from around the world bidding on Canadian wild furs.

Now is the time to get those pledge forms filled out and get ready for the 1988—100 km. Snowarama Run for Easter Seals which will take place at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve this Saturday January 23. Registration from 7:30 a.m. It's all being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Bernie Nicholls scored a league leading sixth short-handed goal in the second period to help the Los Angeles Kings defeat the struggling Minnesota North Stars 5-4 in a game played at Bloomington, Minn. on Monday evening January 11. Bernie now leads the National Hockey League in short-handed goals.

It seems that some person or persons are making it a habit to pick up the Funeral Notices that are placed in the outside lobby at the Haliburton Post Office. These notices are placed there at the request of the family and are not to be removed until the funeral is over. We understand that if this practice continues that action will be taken against the offenders. Are these notices being picked up as collector items or are they being removed by people with little or nothing to do? Gordon Monk of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Limited tells me that if anyone is interested in obtaining one of these notices as a collectors item, he will be only too glad to provide them.

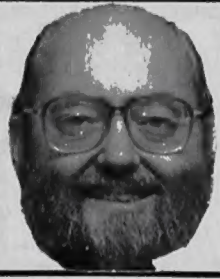
A benefit dance for Lochlin fire victims Bill and Sue Little will be held this coming Saturday evening, January 23 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Live music is being supplied by Haliburton's The Brink and the fun starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 per person with a buffet to follow.

The Minden and Haliburton Lions Clubs held a joint meeting at the Driftwood Restaurant at Haliburton on Thursday evening with their District Governor and many guests present. During the evening a cheque in the amount of \$16,000 was presented to Barbara Dawson for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. This money was the proceeds of the Kennis Lake Cottage draw. Congratulations to these two local Lions Clubs for this large donation to a most worthy cause and its very encouraging to see these two clubs from the both villages working along together.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Riding the wave of big news stories



### The View From Here

by  
Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK, I passed along some updated information on some of the topics covered in previous columns. Stuff I came across while trying to get my files in better shape for '88.

Unfortunately, as I look over some of the other happenings, the downside seems to be coming out ahead on some of the other issues besides police quotas and the lack of anti-littering legislation in Ontario we discussed last week...

John Eakins missed his chance when he was Tourism Minister to have Ontario unilaterally declare a February holiday. No action from Ottawa on this one, either.

However, we may find it easier to push them on this one, now that medical research has recognized the winter blahs as a 'serious ailment that will affect 500,000 North Americans this season.'

Even if we got the holiday, we wouldn't be able to spend it in Canada's Caribbean provinces, the Turks and Caicos Islands. Maclean's Magazine also got on the bandwagon a month after my last column on this, but in September the federal government said it would have to be the Island's initiative. Don't want to look like we're pushing smaller members of the Commonwealth around, I guess.

Here in Haliburton, our efforts to get the Annual Snowfall Statistics reported in English as well as metric in the Chamber of Commerce winter folder also fell on deaf ears.

This, in spite of the fact that we provided updated data for the past nine years in our column, and all they would have had to do was translate last year's data. I guess the Chamber has given up on the 50's market, too.

Certainly the County hasn't shown any indication of recognizing the benefits of having useful and attractive signage as yet. The same dumpy heap of signs I wrote about still sags, gray and peeling, at the corner of South Kashagawigamog Road and County One.

Gould's Crossing is the only tourist spot deserving a new marker along there, it seems. But because the Old Donald Road sign from the South has been lost, the placement of the new sign makes that road appear to be Gould's Crossing. More confusing, rather than less.

And as far as Donald goes, we don't even have a sign at the corner any more. Souvenir hunters from one of the camps scoffed at it very early in the season,

and in seven months it's never been replaced.

There was apparently some talk of turning the Koshlong Lake Road that runs through Donald over to the County now that it has been paved. Frankly, I'm wondering if they'd know where to find it.

On a lighter note, that column on hiccups seems to have received a lot of attention. One reader who, like many others, scoffed at my cure when he read about it, stopped me at the Post Office last month to tell me he was now a believer.

Seems he got the hiccups when he was home alone. He remembered the advice in the feature, and since he was by himself, he went to the bathroom mirror and looked himself in the eye and said: 'tell me just before you're going to hiccup again.' It worked.

Going back to the year before, when I was promoting a tieless summer as a tourist attention-getter, there is encouraging research for us tie-haters. According to a study reported in Psychology Today, tie-lovers are as up-tight as they seem to be.

And in some cases, they can't do their jobs as well as the rest of us. Apparently, they have problems with blood supply to the brain and sensory organs, especially the eyes.

When researchers checked 94 men in law and business offices, they found two-thirds of them were wearing tight collar and ties that were on average a fifth-of-an-inch smaller than their neck measurements.

And when equal numbers of open-collar, tie-less men were tested against the choker-wearers for their speed of response against a blinking light, it showed the uptights had significantly slowed response times.

The visual perception problem was deemed serious enough that 'it could diminish performance of computer operators and anyone else whose job requires good visual discrimination.'

For one final note on past items, let's take another look into the mysterious area that I referred to as 'the corporate fist' when I wrote about it last fall.

You never know who you are dealing with when you buy something these days, it seems. I came across a story this week about batteries, and I was fascinated to discover who is behind the two most familiar brand names.

I think everybody is pretty well tired of being yelled at on TV by that over-the-hill Australian football mug advertising the Energizer. That's a brand name in the Eveready line, which has been around since before plug-in radios. But I didn't know until now that the company is just a division of Ralston Purina!

I thought it was pretty strange to find a pet food company in the battery business until I discovered the -2 brand, Duracell is part of the Kraft cheese empire!

Keep your own eyes open for stories on who owns what. It'll surprise yuh!



### PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

What was July 12th without the Orange Men parade, at least in earlier days of Haliburton's history. This week's Pic of the Past shows the members of the Gelert and Lochlin Orange Lodges gathered together for the festivities. Back row are, from left:

Washington Sedgwick, Sam Condgon, Jim Walker, Alf Burk, Les Hagan, Bob Handthorne, Everitt Hicks, Stuart Dagg, Billy McElwain (fife), Ernest Shrader, Bert Carpenter, Ted Peacock, Bob McElwain (forefront), Jordie Shaw, and Malvin McKnight. Kneeling: ? Neville, Evelyn McElwain, Jack Pope, Bert Carpenter Sr., Fred Barry and Gordon Northcott. Hidden is Billie Robinson Sr. who helped carry the banner. Photo and information courtesy of Clara and Elgin Sedgwick of Gelert.

## And she said, Let there be light



### Sunny Side Up

by  
Martha Perkins

MY OFFICE has no windows. My office door does not even open out into a room which has windows. As a result, the light which filters down from the rectangular suns attached to the ceiling is flat and one-dimensional, if light can have such qualities. The way I see it, only the sun provides a true light which can encompass and fill every room it travels in to.

If I could paint, my easel would be my office door, and I would provide it with a window overlooking a sparkling lake. (When you live in Haliburton for any length of time, the purity of a quiet corner of a peaceful lake becomes infused with your vision of how life should be.) The sun would be shining, for even though I appreciate the rich grays of a rain-swept afternoon, the sunlight reflected on the water's surface will give me, and the green little words which are supposed to appear on my computer screen in front of me, their own renewed brightness.

On the wall to my right, I would dabble with blues, purples and blacks as I try to capture the eerie vibrancy of a full moon's light shining down on a snowy landscape. Night-time is usually associated with darkness, but once a month, the moon's attempts to rival her brighter sister make the tree branches throw shadows softly across the blue snow which mutely sparkles under your gaze.

Opposite to this scene, I would paint the light one experiences at dusk, my favourite time of a warm summer's day. Perhaps I would use those deepening tones again, but I think I'd be tempted to sprinkle gold dust throughout the scene, just as the sun rarely

does when half hidden by the horizon.

There's a theory that the reason why so many people get the February Blues (a word more thematically in keeping with this column than Blahs) is because our souls feel the desperate need for light. Seasonally Adjusted Depression, or something like that, is what the psychologists call it, but I know it as the yearning you get when it's done nothing but rain for two weeks. You need reassurance that the sun has not slipped away because of lack of recognition.

I'm thinking of light not because February is fast approaching but for two other reasons. One is the talked-about closing of Victoria Street School, which would result in children leaving those wonderful large window-paned classrooms to spend their days in a school designed for energy efficiency (no one told them sunlight makes your own personal energy more efficient) and the discouragement of vandalism (but just think what a temptation all those brick walls are to spray paint artists.) There'll be no more painting stained-glass impressions on the windows of Mrs. Fitzgerald's Grade One class or allowing passersby to see what the artists have created this week.

I also think of light when I walk past the new office buildings on the main street, wondering whether their future inhabitants will have windows in their offices. In my mind, I've designed a building with a sunny indoor courtyard overlooking Head Lake; it wouldn't have to take up a lot of valuable space, just enough to allow real plants to grow and to provide real people with a place where they can join the plants in harnessing the light's energy.

If these new offices have lots of windows, I'm sure the employees of neighbouring businesses would be petitioning their bosses for a move. I would gladly leave my windowless office with its fictitiously painted scenes for one which offered me the real thing. You may catch me looking out my window more often during the day, but when my gaze returned indoors, it would be accompanied by a lighter and happier spirit.

## Author's opinion should be respected

### LETTERS

from page 4

a freshly killed deer and don't wish to but I have yet to come across a person who eats the whole deer!

I'm not going to get into whether or not there should be a bounty but I am going to say that maybe we should think before we assume that humans are the most important beings on this planet. If a human was hunting, killed a deer and hung the head above their mantle they would not be persecuted as the wolves have been for eating.

I don't mean to sound accusing but I don't think he is in a position to challenge a man such as R. D. Lawrence who has spent many days studying the wolves and writing about his findings.

My whole letter has been very negative and I'm sorry to leave on such a harsh sounding note but I strongly disagree.

Sincerely,

Sara Lilius,  
Haliburton.

### Aquacisers' thanks

To the Editor:

Winter can be a drag. A time to go where it's warm, a time to den up, or a time to get out there and enjoy!

Those of us living in the Highlands do have many opportunities to enjoy winter. Our thanks to local resort owners of Locarno, Wig-a-Mog and PineStone for giving us the opportunity to enjoy swimming in

the winter, through the classes sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College Winter and Spring Courses. Presently 'Aquacise' (exercises in the water) is being held three mornings a week at the PineStone, and we are very grateful for the use of their facilities.

Members of Aquacise Class  
Marie Wallace.

## Conservation encouraged QUEENS PARK

An Act to encourage conservation of privately-owned, significant conservation and heritage lands has been introduced by Ontario Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio.

The Conservation Land Act paves the way for a new program that will enable owners of recognized conservation lands to recover property taxes if they agree to maintain the special features of their lands.

The kinds of lands proposed to be included are Class 1, 2 and 3 wetlands, provincially-significant areas of natural and scientific interest, natural areas within the Niagara Escarpment area, non-revenue producing land owned by conservation authorities, and other land owned by non-profit organizations.

Under the program, owners of properties that qualify will be eligible for 100 percent tax rebates. The program would provide tax incentives similar to those now claimed by owners of agricultural or managed forest lands.

Details of the proposed program will be announced early in the new year, and tax rebates will apply to taxes paid from January 1, 1987.

## Federal aircraft will be used to help fight fires

### PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

ON November 20, the Government of Canada delivered the last of four federally purchased CL-215 waterbombers to the Province of Ontario. Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources, Vincent Kerrio, officially accepted the \$6.5 million aircraft from federal Solicitor-General James Kelleher (MP Sault Ste. Marie), who made the presentation on behalf of Gerald S. Merrithew, Minister of State for Forestry and Mines.

The new aircraft, along with the three previously federally purchased CL-215s will be operated by the

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resource's Aviation and Fire Management Centre in Sault Ste. Marie.

The four waterbombers were delivered to the Province of Ontario under the terms of the Federal-Provincial Co-operative Supply Agreement. Under this agreement, Ontario assumed control of each aircraft at a nominal lease of \$1 each along with its operating costs. Also, under this agreement, Ontario agreed to directly purchase three more CL-215s which will be delivered late this year.

The seven aircraft acquired by Ontario under the agreement will bring to nine the number of 215s in its aerial firefighting fleet. The CL-215, built by Canadair of Montreal, is the world's only aircraft specifically designed and built for fighting forest fires.

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## SPORTS

# Hopes fade for Redmen's future in playoff games

Playoff hopes have faded for the Haliburton Redmen in the days since the Christmas holiday break. The Redmen have played three games in the past two weeks and managed only one win, last Wednesday night before local fans at the Dysart arena. With four games remaining in the regular season, the Redmen will have to keep on the winning track to have a chance at a berth in the playoff round which begins February 25.

On January 6 the Redmen travelled to Campbellford after a three week Christmas break and ended up on the losing side of a 4-2 score.

Campbellford took a one goal lead in the first period, and added another in the second frame before Jaro Cooper connected with 1:22 left on the clock to narrow the gap.

In the third period Campbellford notched two more goals and took a commanding lead. The Redmen could only manage one reply, with 5:55 left in the game, when Ron Perrin teamed up with Drew Mitchell.

The game was one of the best of the season in the penalty department for the Redmen, if not on the scoreboard. Haliburton was assessed only six minutes, while Campbellford faired almost as well, with eight minutes in the box.

### Redmen vs. Fenelon Falls

Last Tuesday the Haliburton boys were on the road again, this time for an early afternoon game against Fenelon Falls. It was played on neutral ice in Bobcaygeon to minimize any chance of fan rivalries, as agreed by the two teams before the season began.

Fenelon took the lead with one goal in the first period, and added four more in the second. Haliburton got on the board with a goal by Tom McLeod in the second, but were unable to make much scoring headway against the Fenelon Club.

In the third period the teams traded goals, Haliburton's scored by Scott Russell. The end result was a 6-2 loss for the Redmen.

### A win at last

Last Wednesday the Redmen had an opportunity to turn things around in a home game against Adam

Scott, and they did just that, skating to a 5-2 win.

The Redmen were hot in the first period. Chris Lanigan led off the scoring four and a half minutes into the game, assisted by Tom McLeod. With 6:09 left in the frame Brent Flood made it 2-0, helped by Drew Mitchell and Scott Russell, and a minute and a half later, Lanigan drove in his second of the night, assisted this time by Mike Blake.

The teams traded goals in the second period. Ron Perrin scored unassisted for the Redmen and at the end of the period the home team lead 4-1.

The third period saw each side add another marker, Tom McLeod scoring unassisted for Haliburton with 6:40 left in the game.

The team will get another two week break for exams, and will resume the schedule on February 1 with a trip to St. Peters in Peterborough. On Wednesday, February 3, Haliburton will play a home game. The season will wind up the following week with an away game Tuesday Feb. 9 and the final home game on Wednesday, February 10.

## Tykes win big

Haliburton Huskies Tykes — five to seven year olds — played their first game of the year last Saturday against the Minden Monarch Tykes, and ended up on the winning end of a 7-0 score.

Scoring in the first period were John McMahon from Mike Craigan and Adam Wilson; Devon Dart from Brian Mulholland and Ryan Defabrazio; and John McMahon with two more unassisted.

In the second period Michael Morissette scored from Devon Dart, and Mike Craigan notched an unassisted goal.

In the third period Haliburton added another goal, this one from Michael Morissette, assisted by Adam Wilson and Justin Winder.

In goal for Haliburton's shutout was Kevin Harrison. Other strong players for the little Huskies included Jamie Johnson, Tobin Fitzgerald and Matthew Selbie.

The Tykes will meet again this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Minden.



Bob Johnston, left, presents the Curry Motors trophy to the winners of the B event at the Skyline bonspiel.

skip Steve Rogers, Chris Daffern, Peter Wityk and Brian Clarke. A total of 32 rinks took part.



The only local rink to come up with a top finish in the Skyline bonspiel in Haliburton over the weekend was this smiling group, consisting of, from left: Dave Elstone, Art Dawson, skip Jim Scheffee, whose draw

to the button on last rock in the second extra end ensured the win, and John Robinson. The winners of the D event sponsored by Dawson Insurance, Glen Inglis' rink from Bancroft, were not available for a photo.

## Spectra Novice wins after player dispute

The Spectra Novice II team suffered a brief disappointment on Saturday after losing a hard fought battle with the Bancroft Robinson Haulage team by a close 6-5 score.

After some investigation, it was discovered that the Bancroft team had imported an ineligible player,

who happened to score four of their six goals. The game has been forfeited to the Haliburton team.

Points for Haliburton were earned by Jon Hebert, with two goals, Joshua Burk, with a hat trick and assists to Adam Hagerman, Joshua Burk and Luke Cowen.



Ken Wilson, right, presents the Haliburton Lumber trophy to the overall winners of the Skyline bonspiel last weekend in Haliburton. Members of the winning rink

are, from left: Cliff Morris, Bob Forsythe, Bill Harwood and skip Bob Timbers of Uxbridge.

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Complimentary gas fill-up courtesy of Shell Oil & Sid Stamp Fuels, Shamrock Service Centre, Riverside Garage, Eagle Lake Foodtown, Fort Irwin Marine, together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider.

Without your participation, the assistance to Crippled Children cannot continue, so please come out and enjoy the day while at the same time providing a much needed contribution to this most worthy cause.

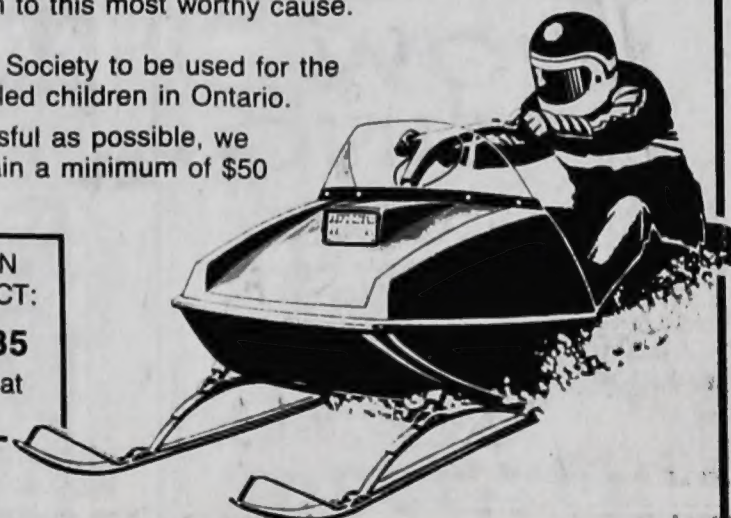
- All proceeds to The Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.
- To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of \$50 in pledges.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR PLEDGE SHEETS, CONTACT:

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or pick up your pledge sheets at any of the local businesses.

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## SPORTS

# Skaters earn club medals

Haliburton's Figure Skating Club held a competition on the weekend. Results are as follows.

Pre-beginner: 1st Kristy Bolin, 2nd Sarah Pergolas, 3rd Jocelyn Eastmure.

Beginner: Panel -1: 1st Lindsay Robertson, 2nd Kori Roberts, Tie for 3rd, Cassandra Nimigon and Katherine Hagerman.

Beginner: Panel -2: 1st Janine Harrison, 2nd Alicia Sales, 3rd Chris Nimigon.

Elementary: 1st Laurie Turner, 2nd Kimberly Mullholland, 3rd Venessa Roberts.

Basic: 1st Andrea Bull, 2nd Amberly Pergolas.

Novice I: 1st Jacoba Lillius, 2nd Joanna Casey, Tie for 3rd Cori Burden and Nancy Douglas.

Novice II: 1st Casey Bull.

Novice III: 1st Erin Turner, 2nd Melissa Rowell, 3rd Sarah McMahon.

Novice IV: 1st Dawn Hebert, 2nd Sarah Lillius, 3rd Shannon Stinson.

Proficiency: 1st Andrea Black.

The girls placing in these next categories will attend Fenelon Falls Inter Club.

Canskate "A": 1st Erin Turner, 2nd Melissa Rowell.

Canskate "B": 1st Dawn Hebert, 2nd Andrea Black, 3rd Michelle Douglas.

Canfigure Skate: 1st Kelly Heyes, 2nd Theresa Pollard, 3rd Kerry Pollard.

Pre-Preliminary: 1st Jennifer Turner, 2nd Jammie Ogle, 3rd Stephanie Sales.

Preliminary: 1st Michelle Simms, 2nd Andrea Barry, 3rd Cheryl Smith.

Pre-Juvenile: 1st Sonja Fluegel.

Juvenile: 1st Tanya Easton.

Preliminary Similar Dance: 1st Jammie Ogle and Jennifer Turner, 2nd Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner.

Junior Bronze Similar Dance: 1st Joanne Smith and Melanie Duchene.

Senior Bronze Similar Dance: 1st Michelle Simms and Sonja Fluegel.



These Haliburton skaters competed in a club competition on the weekend. Back row from the left: Tanya Easton, Kelly Heyes, Andrea Barry, Melanie Duchene,

Joanne Smith, Michelle Simms, Sonja Fluegel. Front row: Dawn Hebert, Stephanie Sales, Erin Turner, Jennifer Turner, Jammie Ogle.



Haliburton's figure skaters tested their progress in a club event on Saturday and Sunday. Among those taking part were: back row from left: Joanna Casey, Michelle Douglas, Cori Burden, Dawn Hebert, Sarah Lillius, Middle row: Nancy Douglas, Jacoba Lillius, Erin Turner, Jammie Ogle, Jennifer Scheffee, Stephanie Sales, Jen-

nifer Turner, Melissa Rowell, Andrea Black, Amberly Pergolas, Andrea Bull. Front row: Vanessa Roberts, Sarah McMahon, Kori Roberts, Casey Bull, Laurie Turner, Kristy Bolin, Sarah Pergolas, Katherine Hagerman, Alicia Sales, Janine Harrison, Cassandra Nimigon, Christopher Nimigon.

## Lumbermen win twice over motormen

Emmerson Lumber blanked Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson doubled Elstone Motors Sunday night in Haliburton men's league hockey action.

The Emmerson club with goalie George Schmid in the nets had no trouble holding off the challenge of the normally potent Curry Motors offense. Kim Emmerson scored what proved to be the winner for his team just two and half minutes into the opening period, and Ken Riley added an insurance marker with less than five minutes remaining in the period.

In the second frame, Chris Mawbey made it 3-0 for Emmerson, and that was all they needed for the shutout victory.

In the night's other game, Bishop and Wilson held Elstone Motors off the board for two periods and ended up on the winning side of a 4-2 score.

Rick Wood scored a pair for the surveyors, with singles going to Barry Boice and Jim Winn.

Elstone's third period goals were scored by Mike Rae and Rod Sisson.

## Children and adults can have fun at Algonquin ski events

The Algonquin Park Ski Marathon and Loppet will be held on February 6 and 7, 1988, in co-operation with the Algonquin Ski Club and Great-West Life Assurance Company.

The 50 km Marathon will take place on Saturday February 6 at 10:00 a.m. Another event this year starting at 10:10 a.m. will be a 5 km children's Jack

Rabbit race. The 25 km Loppet, will start at 11:00 a.m. Sunday February 7, 1988. Avid skiers on staff with the Ministry of Natural Resources across the Province are also being invited to participate in the Sunday Loppet. Starting points for all events will be the Ministry of Natural Resources east gate com-

*continued page 12*

## Teams to collect codes

Haliburton Minor Hockey players, coaches and supporters are being asked to take part in a fund raising scheme that could bring important new dollars to the organization. The Kraft food company has announced it will pay 25 cents to Minor Hockey associations for every universal price code (UPC) collected from Kraft product labels until June 30.

Claude Parish, chief referee of the local association and produce manager at Easton's Valu-mart in Haliburton, is urging local coaches, players and parents to get behind the scheme. And as an extra incentive, prizes will be offered to the top for collectors of school age or younger who submit the UPC's they've collected by March 5.

Players are asked to put the symbols they've collected in an envelope with their name on it and submit them either to Claude Parish at Valu-mart or Carolyn Greenfield at Haliburton IGA.



Notice to members and their guests

## BURNS NIGHT CEILIDH

Friday, Jan. 22 - 8 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129

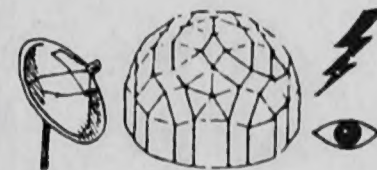
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HALIBURTON 457-2100



## BUSINESS NEWS

# Boat show success for local dealers

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The boating season may seem a long way off, but local marina operators who attended the Toronto International Boat Show found to their pleasure that the public was in a buying mood.

The show, one of the biggest in North America, attracts tens of thousands of boating enthusiasts, many of whom are looking for a few hours of entertainment and a chance to dream of sunny days and half million dollar yachts. But it is also a mecca for serious buyers keen to take advantage of special

prices and a chance to look at all the major brands up close. And it is these people who make a 10 day stint on the floor of the boat show worthwhile for local people in the boating business.

Todd Lanigan of Haliburton Marine, who was in the Sunray display area all week, said the show was "the best ever" for his business. He sold five stern drive and two outboard boats, about double the number he sold last year.

Lanigan says he considers sales off the show floor "a bonus". The main reason to be there, he says, is to promote your business to people looking to buy

*continued page 14*



Wes Lytle, left, of Allsaw Bridge Marine was busy all week in the Lund/Larson booth of the Toronto Interna-

tional boat show. Here he shows a potential buyer through the interior of a Larson bowrider.



If consumers are worried about the economy, they didn't show much sign of it last week at the Toronto boat show. Todd Lanigan, left, of Haliburton Marine,

said it was the best show ever for his company. He sold seven boats, and saw many other potential customers in the Sunray exhibit.



Ken Nice of Wedgewood Marina, left, goes over some of the finer points of the engine compartment of a Grew boat last Saturday at the Toronto boat show. Nice

helped staff the Grew/Chris Craft booth, while marina owners Doug and Linda Colborne were spending their days at the Cadorette display.



Tim Parks of Kushog Lake Marine was one of a number of local boat dealers who were kept busy throughout the boat show dealing with the curious and the seriously

interested buyers who flock to the event, one of the largest boat shows in North America. It concluded last Sunday, after a 10 day run.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants  
in the Townships of Laxton, Digby &  
Longford and Cardiff

## Your Municipalities are Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

### Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1987 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1988 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

### Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

### Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 17, 1988.

### If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 8, 1988.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

### Schedule of Open Houses

|                                      |                                                               |                                                          |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Township of Laxton, Digby & Longford | Fri. Feb. 5, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.<br>Sat. Feb. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  | Norland Community Hall,<br>W/S Highway #35, Norland.     |
| Township of Cardiff                  | Thur. Feb. 4, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.<br>Sat. Feb. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Township of Cardiff Recreation<br>Centre, Highland Grove |

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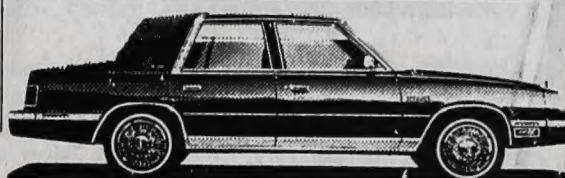


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**MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL '88 SCHEDULE**

**— FRIDAY —**

6:00 p.m.

Minden Carnival Bonspiel begins.

6:30 p.m.

Carnival Queen Judging

8:00 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies, Crowning of Carnival Queen on ice surface, Crowe's Nest opens at the Community Centre auditorium featuring Lou Moore, country & western music

8:30 p.m.

Haliburton Oldtimers vs. Minden Men's Recreational League

**— SATURDAY —**

8:00 a.m.

Novice Tournament all day, Carnival Bonspiel continues

11:00 a.m.

Crowe's Nest opens, Sports Car Races on ice start at the fairgrounds, HCSA Free Guided Snowmobile Trail Rides begin

12 noon

Carnival Parade begins from old Dollo's parking lot, following Main Street to the arena, sponsored by Minden Kinsmen  
 Registration opens for wrist wrestling contest at Crowe's Nest, Sno Pitch Mixed Ball Tournament, lower ball diamond

1:00 p.m.

Hat Auction, Crowe's Nest — Auctioneer: Norm Mills

2:00 p.m.

Wrist Wrestling begins in the Crowe's Nest

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner begins at Zion United Church, Carnarvon

6:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest Closes

8:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens — featuring Murray Reid Group  
 Free Public Skating

**— SUNDAY —**

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Free Public Skating

9:00 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast, arena auditorium, Curling Bonspiel Playoffs

12:00 noon

Crowe's Nest opens, Car Races on ice at the fairgrounds

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Kids' Events at the arena on the ice surface

2:00 p.m.

Tommy Williamson, D.J. in the Crowe's Nest

6:00 p.m.

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## FEATURE

# Awareness a tool in fighting child sex abuse

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

The man was "God's gift to volunteerism," known for his warm-hearted community spirit and dedication. Each summer he would even hold a big barbecue on his farm outside of Peterborough, asking young and old to come join in the old-fashioned past time. But unbeknownst to the parents, while they were enjoying the good company of their fellow neighbours, their host was luring away their children and sexually abusing them. News of that abuse eventually made its way to the ears of the Children's Aid Society, but when the man was finally brought to court, the testimony of his upstanding character was so much in his favour that the children's evidence was dismissed. The man is now doing church work in another country.

The testimony of a 14-year-old girl in a separate case was also dismissed when the defense lawyer had her admit she was sexually active. She had been molested when she was 10.

There was another school-age girl who was constantly running off to the bathroom. The teacher got suspicious and when the young girl was examined, it was found that Venereal Disease had almost shut

*'If you don't talk about it, then children won't have the skills to protect themselves.' Adults must warn children about other adults*

down her urinary tract and she was always in pain.

What about the one-and-a-half-year-old girl who had VD on her mouth? Could it have been caused by anything besides sexual abuse (not to mention that her four-year-old brother also showed signs he was being sexually abused.) And if you like to think all those terrible crimes against children don't happen in places like Haliburton, how would you explain the Haliburton CAS's involvement in verifying that a nine-month-old baby was being sexually abused?

This was not the sort of news most people like to listen to, but the group of 40 local professionals who attended a workshop on identifying and reporting sexual child abuse had no other option but to listen. The stories were sickening but that was why they were gathered at the Catholic church—to make sure such stories couldn't be repeated in the future if they could to anything to prevent it.

The main bearer of bad news was Donna Geddes, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society Abuse Treatment Worker, who had first-hand knowledge of the cases described above. She's talked to the children, listened to their stories and then tried to see if justice could be done, both out of a moral sense of what's right and wrong and the desire to prove to these children that someone believed in them and was willing to state their case in court as a way of showing sexual abuse against our most defenseless members of society is indeed a crime that will not be tolerated. Someone has to give these children back their trust in adults.

"My thesis is the closer the relationship of the child to the molester, the more powerful, traumatic and long-term-damaging potential of the molester," said Geddes in her introduction to a film about child sexual abuse. Although the commentary of the film was very informative, she warned that the portrayal

of a young boy being molested by a friendly neighbour (the molester is never shown) is "a gentle approach." There is a lot of trauma experienced by the boy after the molest, but in the end he willingly tells his parents that something bad happened. In Geddes experience, a situation where children will talk of the abuse voluntarily happens only in a "fairyland".

The film did bring out some interesting points. Sexual abuse is an adult exploiting and violating children's basic respect for their bodies, and in most cases abusers have deep emotional and sexual problems. In recent studies, 99 per cent of imprisoned sexual abusers have a background of being sexually abused themselves and the statistics are almost as high for teenage prostitutes. To help stop this cycle of abuse, people must openly talk about the problem, learn how to cope with it and report all suspected cases to the authorities.

"If you don't talk about it, then children won't have the skills to protect themselves," the narrator said. The molester's greatest fear is being discovered and if children keep the secret of abuse, they'll never have the chance to recover from the scars. In the classroom example, a teacher tells her students that there are some adults, sometimes adults who are very near and dear to them, who will want to do bad things to them. If a child thinks it's bad, such as somebody touching them in a place their bathing suit covers, then they should yell "no" and get away to an adult they trust as soon as possible. The words the teacher kept on repeating were "You have a right."

"Adults get very nervous as we increase the rights of children," Geddes resumed after the film. In all the cases she's dealt with, the offender always denies

it at first and will only admit to the abuse after several sessions. On their part, children are taught to obey their elders, assuming of course that their elders would never do anything to hurt them. When an investigation of abuse comes to court, it's often the word of the offender versus the victim, since privacy is the main objective of the abuser when setting the stage of an assault. As in the example first stated in this story, who would believe imaginative children who watch too much television anyway when their words go against the testimony of such a God-fearing, hard working, family man?

It is because so much planning has to go into an abuse to ensure it's carried out without detection that Geddes thinks we must change our image of the abuser as "dirty, slimy old men."

In 85 per cent of cases, the child will know the offender, who, in 95 per cent of cases, is male, either father, step-father, uncle, neighbour, doctor, Boy Scout leader or minister—no one is exempt and only 10 per cent of molesters can state mental illness as a defense. Looking out at her audience of 40, Geddes said that half of the women present have probably been involved in some sort of molest, and one in three of the men.

"The closer that child is (to the molester), the more vulnerable the child if hooked into a molest," she said, using the term "hooked into" to imply that the molester will set the stage for the molest and then will use his knowledge of the child's cognitive development to keep the child under his rule. All of this must be done without anyone else finding out, thus earning the molester the reputation of being "clever, manipulative and scheming."

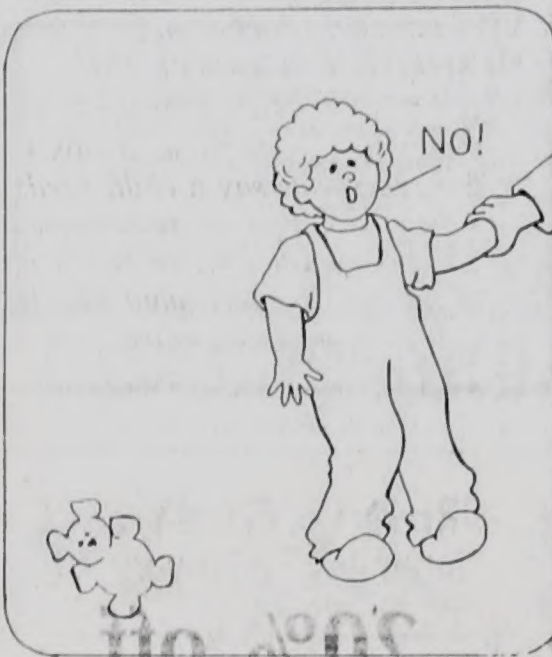
Molest just doesn't mean intercourse either, she said, challenging those people who believe that a little fondling and probing can't be all that bad. The trauma is not necessarily caused by the physical act, she said, but is tied in with a feeling of violation, betrayal of trust and helplessness.

"If you walked down the main street and somebody grabs your genitals, you will feel assaulted, I'm sure," Geddes said. And if that person was a lot bigger than you and threatened to slash your tires or burn down your house if you told anybody, what would you do?

One of the points defense lawyers often make, she adds, is that "if the molest was so bad, why didn't the child tell anyone about it." The fact is that a molest doesn't happen on its own and it is always accompanied by a threat such as "if you tell... I'll have to go to jail...the family will fall apart...you'll

continued page 11

If a stranger wants to take me from where I am and I haven't told a parent, teacher or babysitter with my own voice



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1987 Kinsmen Carnival Royalty include, from the left, Cindy Dunham, Senior Queen; Paula Beaver, Senior Princess; Marjorie Phillips, Junior Princess; and Tanya Woodcock, Junior Queen.

MINDEN KINSMEN

### Carnival Queen Contest

Friday, January 29, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. - Arena Auditorium

"We need more girls" — Please call Rob Young at 286-1584

The following rules apply:

- Two categories (a) Junior to Age 14 as of December 31, 1987. (b) Senior Age 14 and above.
- Contestants must be single.
- Contestants must not have won the contest in the last two years.
- The winners will be required to attend the major functions throughout the Carnival.
- Winter attire should be worn.
- All contestants must submit a brief resume.



## FEATURE

# Professionals hear how to recognize signs of abuse

from page 10

be taken away...I'm going to strangle the dog...God will strike you dead." The molester is smart enough to know what threat will work best with children at different ages. For example, a four year old might be terrified at the thought of Spot lying dead on the front lawn while a 10 year old would fear the CAS knocking on the door to take him or her away from the family. "The goal is secrecy—keep the kid quiet."

And what if the abuser is also the only nurturer in the child's life. "Children need to be cared for, cared about, loved, and held. It's a vital human need to have body contact," Geddes adds. A hug when you fall off your bike takes all the hurt away, and that's a good touch, but taking that into the sexual realm makes it a bad touch. "If the abuser is also the nurturer, are you going to cut off the hand that feeds you?"

The peak "onset" time for young girls to be abused is when they are between the ages of six and 11 although "we're seeing younger victims all the time," Geddes says that she has noticed that even though abuse might have started when the girl was much younger, she might not talk about it until she's a teenager and that veil of secrecy threatens to suffocate her. "Abusers become very obsessive," and will get very jealous if the girl starts to date or want to go to social events. If the abuser is the father, he can enforce strict curfews and restrictions until life in the household is "almost entrapment." It's then a girl will come forward.

However, most children must be prodded before they'll reveal the deep and horrifying secrets they have held in their hearts, and the longer this secret is kept buried, the more damaging the psychological effects of the abuse. For boys who are abused, if they don't talk about it when they're children, they might never be able to break through their conditioning of being strong all the time and not showing emotions.

But even if they don't use words to describe their inner conflict, children will let adults know they are having problems in other ways, and it is those ways the local professionals wanted to learn about.

"Children find a way of showing us their experiences and will act it out," she says. Before giving her list of what to be on the lookout for, Geddes said that what you always have to keep in mind is the intensity of the action, its onset and whether a number of symptoms occurring together. What it basically boils down to is "trusting your gut."

Some physical signs to watch for are as follows: blood in the child's underwear, scratching, constant sore throats, chronic stomach pains, and genital warts. Behavioural changes to look for are: sleep disturbances, dreams with themes of kidnapping and violence, the desire to sleep more, regressive behaviour such as wetting and soiling, and new phobias and fears such as not wanting to go into bathrooms (a lot of abuse occurs in bathrooms because of the privacy), drawing unusual themes in art class, consistent and inappropriate sexual play, inability to concentrate, a sudden drop in grades at school and an unwillingness to be left alone with certain people, such as babysitters, relatives, or community group leaders. On their own they might be a normal part of a child's development, but when too many signs appear and you sense something is wrong, act on that feeling.

The problem is many people are hesitant about identifying those signs with sexual child abuse, if it ever even crosses their mind that such a thing exists. Geddes has had doctors tell her that maybe those venereal warts were caused by something else—what that something else was they didn't know, but did it have to be sexual abuse. She also tells the story about the school principal refusing to let a young girl go see her CAS worker because "she's the biggest tramp in school, she's after anything in pants," without ever questioning why this may be.

When Gena Robertson, the local CAS intake worker, spoke to the group, she asked that if they suspect there is sexual abuse, tell the CAS—don't try to undertake the investigation yourself. Social workers are trained to deal with these situations and an inexperienced person may cause even more problems if they start asking a lot of questions.

If you do think some circumstances are a bit

strange, you can phone the CAS without giving your or the child's name, Robertson said. However, if what you describe does sound like clues indicating abuse, then the law requires you to disclose the names and you may be subpoenaed if the case goes to court. Even if the CAS does not have enough to start an official investigation, Robertson might ask someone who has to go into the home to keep their eyes open for other indications of abuse. Or she might put your information together with someone else's and decide there are too many coincidences. Once abuse is suspected, the CAS must meet with that child within 12 hours and must make an investigation report within 21 days. "We're not going to jump on our horses, rush out to the house and grab the kid. There's a lot of subtleties about it."

"If you have any concerns, just phone. You do not have to make the decision about whether it's abuse," said Robertson, who will know whether to call the police in to lay charges, if any charges are laid. This depends on the severity of the abuse, whether there are any witnesses and enough evidence, and the history of the abuse. If there are physical signs of abuse, photographs should be taken and there are drawings to be filled out describing where marks of abuse are found.

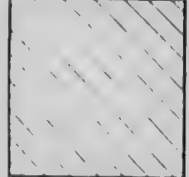
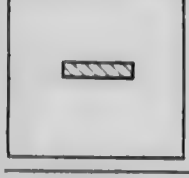
Both Geddes and Robertson say that in the best interests of the child, charges should be laid, whether the abuser is a stranger or a close relative.

"Without charges, the likelihood of a person starting and remaining in treatment is very slim," says Geddes, adding that since the personality profile of the abuser always includes denial, "without the power of public censure, change is unlikely." Robertson adds that "it's also a strong show that that man is in court because he committed an offense." A child needs to know that he or she is the victim and the rest of society condemns anyone who exploits them for sexual purposes or gratifications.

But what if it's a case of false accusations?, asked Rev. Ed Moll of the United Church in Minden. The media sometimes carries stories about children who will lie about certain incidences, raising doubts once more about whether a child's testimony can be believed.

"Offenders have everything going for them," replied Geddes, and in many court cases, it's the

continued page 17

|                                                                                      |                          |
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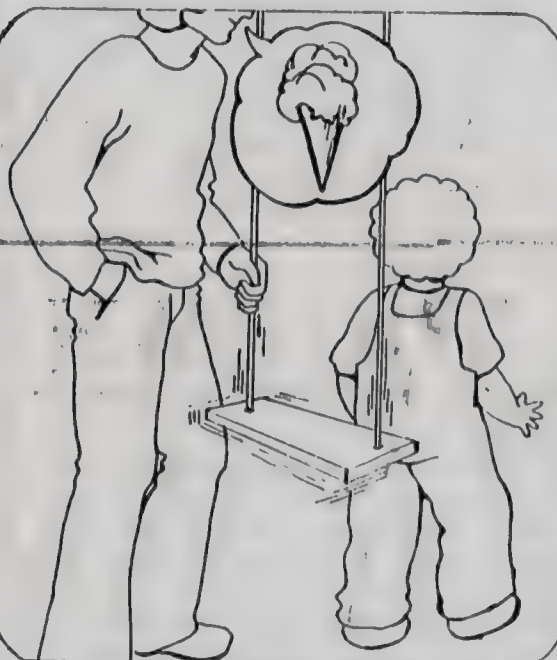
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*While the 'dirty old man' myth persists, statistics tell a different story: 85 per cent of offenders are close to the victim, either their father, uncle, Scout leader, doctor, neighbour or minister. That's why bringing a sexual abuse case to court is so traumatic for everyone involved. But specialists say a child needs to be shown that abuse is indeed a crime and that he or she is a victim just like any adult who is sexually assaulted*

Strangers are all the people I don't know. Strangers don't look weird or scary. Most strangers are probably nice people and wouldn't hurt me, but some might.



If I get the "No" feeling when a stranger tries to talk to me and I am all alone, I can walk away without talking.

*The emphasis of abuse protection programs is to have children listen to their inner feelings, that's what 'good touch, bad touch' is all about*

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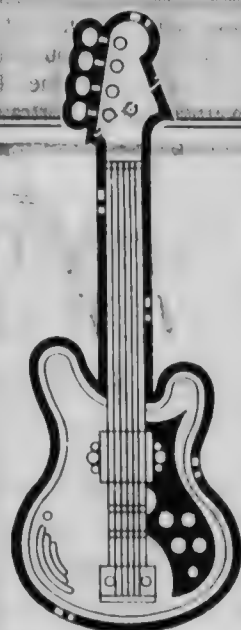
The Canadian Red Cross Society

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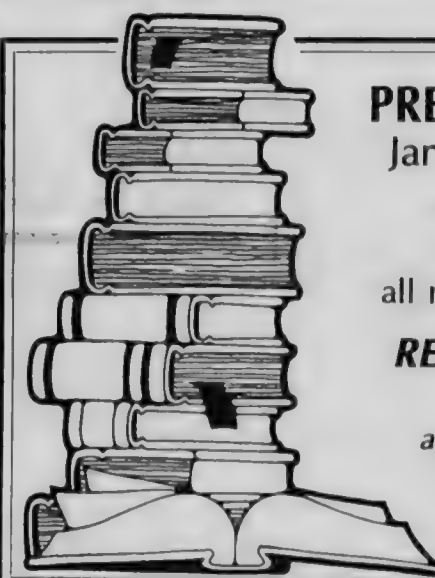
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Attention Property Owners and Tenants  
in the Township of Bicroft

## Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed at 1984 market value.

### Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1987 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1988 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the reassessment, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

### Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

### Schedule of Open Houses

Township of Bicroft . . . . . Thur. Feb. 4, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bicroft Township Library, Cardiff  
Sat. Feb. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Ministry of  
Revenue

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Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S1  
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1-800-461-0317 (Area Code 416, 519, 613)

Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.



## PEOPLE

# Local painting a gift to Queen, artist excited by charity fund

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

ANY ARTIST WITH a long career ahead of him would view it as the commission of a lifetime. But when David Risk of Gooderham was asked to paint a picture for Queen Elizabeth II, he was excited less by the honour implied than by the impact the commission will have on people who may not even know who the Queen is — children, in some of the world's poorest countries.

Late last year Risk, who has forged his intense love of nature and his skills with pencil and brush into a growing international reputation as painter of wildlife subjects, was asked by the Rotary Clubs of Don Valley and Toronto to paint a picture to be presented to the Queen when she visits to Canada to open the Winter Olympics. The commission was flattering, but what really excited David was the opportunity to make a substantial contribution to a Rotary-sponsored international vaccination programme known as Polio Plus, a programme with a goal to wipe out polio world wide.

The two clubs planned to issue 2,500 prints of David's painting and sell them for \$195 each, unframed. All proceeds from the sale of the prints would go to the Polio Plus effort.

A deeply Christian man who believes in sharing his talents and supporting charitable causes, David decided to donate the original painting as well as rights to the prints to the Rotary project. If, as is hoped, the Queen gives the painting back for auction, as much as half a million dollars will be raised. Since the cost of one vaccination under the Polio Plus programme is less than six dollars, the painting David has been labouring to finish by the project deadline late next week will give more than

92,000 children a chance at a healthier life.

It's an impressive gift by any standard of measurement, but David wants no thanks. He downplays his own contribution, pointing out that many others are also donating time, money and talents to make the project succeed. Among these is a Rotarian who owns a fine art printing company who will produce the 3,500 prints at something less than his true costs.

The painting's working title is 'A Miracle in the Making', which is also the motto of Polio Plus. It captures a special moment in the lives of a pair of Common Loons, the brief time when a chick has just hatched and another egg is still being incubated under the mother loon's down.

Although it was well underway when a reporter visited the studio on the shores of Bear Lake last Wednesday, David says the painting is the hardest he has done. He spent hours sketching loons, watching their activities and noting details of their nesting sites and habits. He began two paintings and when they would not come to life on the easel, he burned them and began again.

His style is one of exact or 'high' realism. The process is a meticulous one, requiring discipline, stamina and an unusual degree of patience and self confidence. He works in watercolours, the least forgiving of all mediums, and because he is largely self taught, he breaks many of the conventional rules. He seldom works from light colours to dark, for example. Instead, he builds up layers of colour, applying 15 or 20 very thin coats to recreate the iridescent greens and blues of a loon's neck when the light strikes it at certain angles, or the glistening roundness of a water droplet on a wing feather. It is the eye, though, that holds the key to a good beginning. He starts with the unnerving redness of the bird's eye, and if it doesn't come to life, neither



*Even though he spends a few hours each day finding peace in the wilderness surrounding his Gooderham home, after a few intense days of painting, David Risk needs to find another kind of peace with his family—wife Sharon, daughter Sarah and sons Joshua and Daniel*



*This 'Miracle in the Making' is hoped to spawn 92,000 other miracles in the form of vaccinations for children*

will the rest of the composition.

Every morning he tries to spend at least two hours out in the bush or paddling his canoe on local lakes, David says. It is from the bush that he draws not only his inspiration but some of the inner quiet he must bring to sessions at the easel. Some nights he paints until three or four a.m. hardly conscious of the time, but after two or three such days, he must take some time off to gather his thoughts and relax in the warmth of his family—wife Sharon, and children Joshua, Daniel and Sarah.

He revels in putting tiny details in his paintings that casual observers may not notice—a fragment of eggshell, an insect on a blade of grass, a feather slightly out of place. His studio is filled with the material out of which such details are made. Outside, dozens of raucous Grosbeaks squabble over the sunflower seeds the Risks spread out for them. The wall in front of the easel is covered with posters of desperately poor, hungry children, the children his painting will help Rotary to reach. Close at hand are fragments of grass, twigs and moss on which loons nest, a part of a birch limb which he has painted into one corner of 'A Miracle in the Making' (and which he will later paint out), pencil sketches of rock formations which he plans to paint in to the background, and a stuffed loon from which he gleans subtle details of colour and shape.

By last Wednesday the painting was well underway, but there were still many areas of white that had yet to see a brushstroke, and even the loons awaited refinements that would come as the work progressed. The painting grows and evolves even as he works on it, knowing the effect he wants but not every detail it will contain.

The same might be said of the career he has built out of his love of nature, his determination and the

talent he believes was given to him by God. He has achieved a measure of success with his original works and limited edition prints that have been snapped up by collectors in Canada, the United States, Britain and Europe. Nevertheless he has, he says, a long way to go as a painter. For now, though, he is happy with his accomplishments, and with the direction of his life and art.

'A Miracle in the Making' is his way of giving something of himself to people far less fortunate than those of us who call Canada home.

"I feel that we have so much to be thankful for," he says. "Sometimes all we do is take, take, take and give nothing back."

That is something of which David Risk could never be accused.

## Algonquin attracts all ages

from page 7

plex, 5 km north of Whitney, on Highway 60.

There are various age categories in all events. An awards ceremony will follow each event and a representative from the Great-West Life Assurance Company will assist in the awards.

Entry fees are \$12 for the Marathon, \$10 for the Loppet and \$1 for each Jack Rabbit. Advance registration for both the Marathon and Loppet will be \$20. Registration on the day of the event will be \$15 for each adult race.

Warm up and waxing facilities will be provided. Refreshments and hot lunches will be on sale.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from the Algonquin Ski Club, Box 262, Whitney, Ontario, K0J 2M0, or the Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 219, Whitney, Ontario, K0J 2M0, telephone, 705-633-5572 or 613-637-2780, ext. 25.

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WINDSURFINN — HALIBURTON



# Therapist teaches seniors how to 'actively relax'

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Relaxation is not as easy as it may seem, in fact, it can be quite an art to do it properly. But after hearing massage therapist LaDonna Smith's speech on relaxation last Friday at a Home Support meeting, approximately 80 people have a better idea of how to "live lightly."

"Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly," said Smith as she introduced her audience to the theory that relaxing isn't just falling into a numbed stupor at the end of a stressful day. Although it sounds like a contradiction in terms, one has to learn how to actively relax.

ly at the same time. When she asked them for some of their impressions of how they were feeling when they sat down again, some of the responses were "Cheerful...aware of all parts...smiling...my heart's still beating...wonderful."

"It's just a sense of being more alive," Smith said, adding that it's a good thing to feel silly because according to the old English origin of the word—selig—it means "blessed, prosperous, healthy and happy."

A lot of tension makes its way down to the hands, she said, and from there it moves up to the arms, neck and face. She had everyone try to shake hands in three stages—when they're hand was kept rigid, when it went limp, and when they imagined their



Active participation

LaDonna Smith not only believes in 'actively relaxing', but when she gave a speech at the Home Support luncheon at the PineStone on Friday, she also believed her audience should actively participate.

*'North Americans value production and achievement but don't balance that with rest and relaxation,' massage therapist LaDonna Smith told Home Support listeners*

In the course of her workday, Smith meets many people who are tense and need help in relaxing those aching muscles, strained necks and knots in their backs. She also meets people who suffer from chronic headaches, heart problems, stomach ulcers and, through the Cancer Support Group, people who are faced with the stresses disease brings along with it.

With many people, she says she can trace the nature of their ailment back to tension and general anxiety, "going at life at too hard and too heavy a pace." What she asks people to do is question exactly why they have this pain in their neck or constant indigestion.

"North Americans value production and achievement but don't balance that with rest and relaxation," she says. The body knows when it needs a rest, but all too often, people are in such a hurry they try to overlook those signs to slow down. "We ignore the gentle symptoms so the body, in its infinite wisdom, is forced to shout louder."

One must learn to listen to the body before it comes down to a shouting match. "Relaxation is a powerful state of mind and attitude" and the mind can come out the winner in any dispute it may have with the body.

Smith said that she sees the body as a river system, with small streams running into bigger rivers, which in turn run into lakes which flow out into the sea. "When we allow ourselves some time of lightening up, we're opening up those river systems," but if we ignore them they get clogged—"beaver dams caused by anxiety and tension."

This river system is a complete entity, and one problem many people have is thinking "we are brains walking around on the end of sticks." Our brain follows that river system, Smith says, and flows into each part of our body, not just the soft spot under our skull, "so when we take the time to lighten up we're going to wake up our brains."

At this point, Smith had the audience stand for some active relaxation and thinking. People wrote their names by moving various parts of their body, moving as many muscle as possible and feeling sil-

hand as a precious wild flower and all the good things it has done.

Once people became aware of the power of relaxation, Smith offered them the challenge of living lightly. "How can I make this lighter" is the question people must ask as they go about their daily chores such as scraping the ice off car windows, peeling potatoes, vacuuming or opening a door. When they feel themselves get tense, she asked them to remember to shake their hands, circle their necks, or, what many people take for granted: take a deep breath. "You must breathe from your basement, not your attic," she said, reminding people to have the air flow start lower than just their noses.

By actively relaxing and living lightly, in times of stress a "situation that could be explosive is turned into a moment where you can really connect," she concluded.

## Residents regret administrator is leaving

### SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello folks. The new year has entered with lots of snow, but it will all go away one of these days.

Service Sunday evening in the chapel was by Rev. J. Burgess with Mrs. Rose playing the organ and on Tuesday morning we had Rev. Fast of Minden Gospel Church.

Our afternoon tea on Thursday was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of

Haliburton Legion Number 129. It sure was nice, thanks again.

Our bad news this week is Mr. Samuelson is leaving us. We regret this very much but we wish him the best of luck in his new adventure.

Terry Barnum came and took his mother Winnie Barnum to the hockey game on Saturday afternoon. Bert Harrison had

several of his family in during the week. We are glad to have Edna Cowan home again after her extended visit with her family and friends. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Schultz on the death of her brother Walter. My grandson Derek Hewitt from Burlington called to see me Saturday morning. He was attending the dog races along with visiting with his parents Jean and George Hewitt.

We had Mr. Payne and Mr. Deacon Friday evening to entertain us. The

guitar of Mr. Deacon sounds very good. We really enjoyed their music and singing.

Our movies Monday night were "The Rail Road" "Pioneer Life" and "The Winter Camp".

January birthdays are Alice Todd, Hazel Hoskin, Hugh McEachern and Royce Harrison.

Happy birthday and Happy New Year to all. Till next week, friends.

The truths learned at a parent's knee make us the folk we grow to be.

## FIRST NOTICE

### NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING in Pine Lake (Guilford Township) — MINDEN DISTRICT

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is considering stocking Pine Lake (Guilford Township) with splake. Splake have not previously been stocked in Pine Lake. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new cold water angling opportunities in Pine Lake.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for fish stocking in new waters. You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by February 15, 1988. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary. Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and those directly affected.



Ministry of Natural Resources  
Vincent G. Kerrio  
Minister

District Manager,  
Ministry of Natural Resources  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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## Announcement

**Shawn Hagerman**  
B.A., C.L.U.



Shawn Hagerman, Mutual Life agent serving Haliburton County, has been awarded the National Quality Award for the seventh consecutive year. This is a national award presented by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

For more information please call 457-1052

## SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

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## CANADA EMPLOYMENT & IMMIGRATION

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## 30 WEEK JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

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to fill out an  
application and to  
determine eligibility  
for this program.





COMMUNITY NEWS

Photo contest designed to celebrate heritage

LEADING UP TO Heritage Week (February 15-21) a series of photos detailing aspects of older Haliburton buildings will appear in the Echo. There will be a photo a week for four weeks. Identify the Haliburton buildings on which these details appear and send your four answers to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, P.O. Box 535, Haliburton. Entries must be received by February 19, 1988. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most correct answers and may be claimed at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday February 20. In the event of a tie, prizes will be drawn for from among the correct entries, by the Haliburton Heritage Committee.

Locals attend boat show

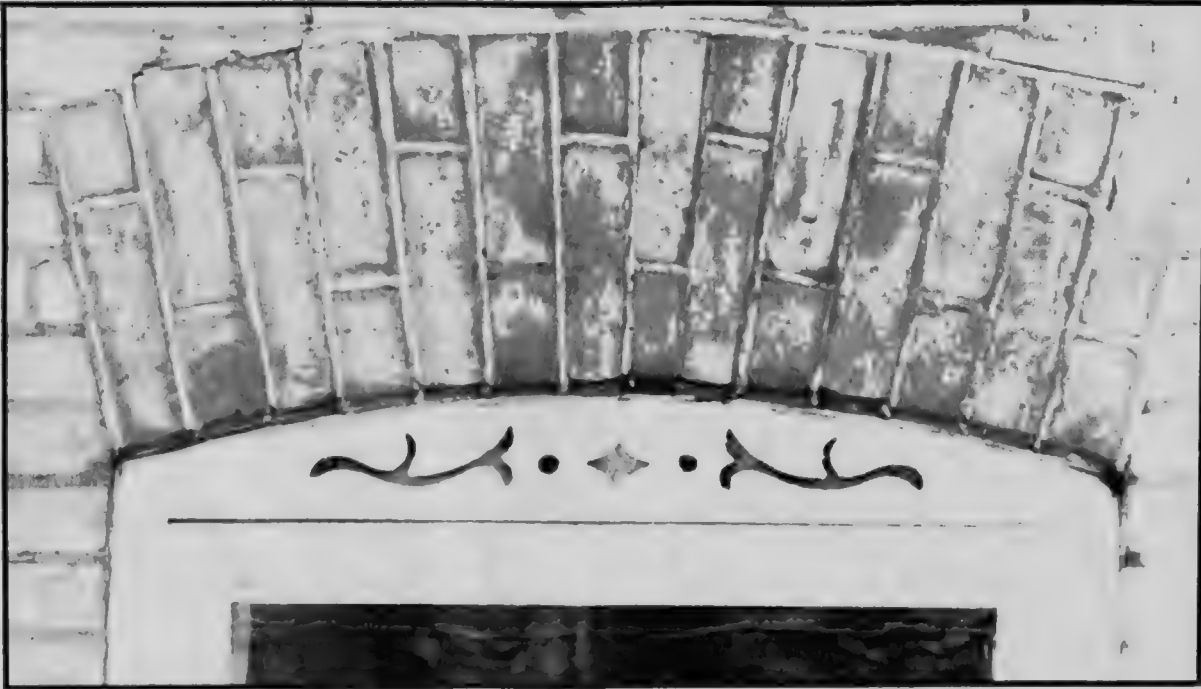
A new boat in the spring.  
The majority of the boats Haliburton Marine sells are in the 16 and 17 foot range, a popular size on local lakes. Sunray had a new model at the show, a 17 foot Allegro bow rider, and it proved very popular with buyers who snapped them up.

Haliburton Marine will have a total of 27 new boats on display or on order by the time spring arrives, Lanigan said. As well, he will carry a line of top quality Trailcraft trailers this year.

Doug Colborne of Wedgewood Marina on 12 Mile Lake said he was "quite happy" with what took place at the show. He and his wife Linda spent the week in the Cadorette booth, while Ken Nice manned the booth at Grew, the second of Wedgewood's major lines of runabouts, cuddy cabins and cruisers. Together, they sold six boats off the floor at the show, and spoke to many people interested in making a purchase later in the spring.

For the most part, said Colborne, people like to buy boats from dealers in the area where they'll be boating, and being at the show ensures that potential customers get to know you and the product you sell.

Other local marina operators who were on hand at the show included Wes Lytle of Allsaw Bridge Marine, who recently acquired the area dealership for American made Lund/Larson boats, and Tim Parks of Kushog Lake Marine, who spent the week meeting potential customers at the Sportcraft booth.



Where is this?

This is the first of a series of four shots of local heritage architecture. A contest is being held to celebrate Heritage week and this is just one of the promotional ideas. For details, see story on top left.

Scottish to hold a Burns' night

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Bev and Doug Moss recently spent a week with Leon and Alice Jones at their home and the Redstone cottage.

Don and Maye Sisson are once again with us, having decided apartment life was not for them. We welcome them back and wish them both good health after their bout with 'flu.

Bill and Edna Burden have been on holiday to St. Kitts in the Caribbean.

"Drugs and You" is being presented on Tuesday January 26 at 7:30 p.m. In connection with the library programme the Stanhope Recreation Committee is supporting the presentation of 'Drugs and You' by the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Library. It takes place at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Mike Maybee, OPP will be showing the slides and illustrations to

familiarize the public with various aspects of drug use. It is suitable for all ages, so anyone may come and find out the easy way about drugs.

Join the Scottish folk at

the Burns' Night on Friday evening at the Legion. The haggis will be piped in, the immortal memory of Burns will be hailed in traditional fashion and there will be dancing, Scottish and other.

Monmouth council briefs

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

Monmouth Township council met January 4 and considered the following matters:

Council will petition for

annual subsidy under the provisions of the public transportation and highway improvement act on expen-

continued page 20

Musical evening was 'most successful'

GUILD NOTES

by JOAN HOAD

IT IS with much pleasure that I report on a most successful musical evening held on Wednesday January 13 at the Rails' End Gallery. It was hosted by the Guild Choir and under the capable and amusing 'baton' of Marilyn Stouffer, the many guests were treated to a delightful evening of fellowship and fun. As Wendy Bateman put it so felicitously, 'they were painting pictures with their songs and weaving friendships with their games.'

Guild members are now busy finishing their special pieces to present in their upcoming show, 'Celebration '88'; entries will be received March 8 to March 12. Look out for your Newsletter with an improved list of awards. This is always an interesting time when members show their very best and the progress or new directions they have made during the past year.

What a wealth of activities are offered this winter at Sir Sandford Fleming College. We are indeed a most fortunate community. Do take time to check the courses available; there is bound to be one which appeals to you.

February promises to be a really different month, guaranteed to chase away winter blues! This is due in large part to the excellent co-operation and planning which took place between four local organizations to promote Heritage Week and give Haliburton County a real boost. The Museum, Library, Rails' End Gallery and the Heritage Walks are all set to give us some great surprises on February 20. Watch for more news on this super effort. At the sneak previews it sounds like a lot of fun!

Meantime, at the Rails' End Gallery each week they are offering a chance to see some very interesting films which usually don't come our way. Wednesday January 20 "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" presents a very tender story. On Wednesday January 27, we can have a glimpse into the past activities of our grandparents time "J.A. Martin, Photographer", is a delightful turn of the century true story of an itinerant photographer in Canada. We also have a great treat in the form of a real Magic Lantern Show, courtesy of president Ginnie Muenzel's grandfather, who has so kindly allowed these precious keep-sakes to travel to Haliburton from Buffalo to weave a Magic spell for us all. Don't miss it!

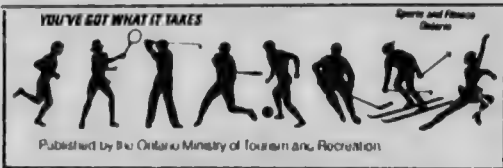
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| COURSE TITLE                 | DATES             | FEE      |
|------------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Aquacise                     | Jan. 26 - Feb. 18 | \$30.00  |
| Aquacise (Daytime)           | Jan. 25 - Apr. 1  | \$100.00 |
| Aquacise (Evening)           | Jan. 25 - Apr. 1  | \$100.00 |
| Basic Carpentry              | Feb. 3 - Mar. 23  | \$50.00  |
| Bookkeeping                  | Feb. 4 - Apr. 14  | \$55.00  |
| Chainsaw Operation           | Mar. 25 & 26      | \$38.00  |
| Conflict Resolution          | Feb. 2 - Mar. 8   | \$35.00  |
| Curling (Minden)             | Jan. 27 - Feb. 2  | \$20.00  |
| Decoy Carving                | Feb. 2 - Apr. 5   | \$55.00  |
| Emergency Medical Response   | Feb. 2 - Mar. 29  | \$42.00  |
| Growing & Processing Herbs   | Mar. 28           | \$8.00   |
| Learn to Crochet             | Mar. 3 - Mar. 31  | \$30.00  |
| Microwave Cooking            | March 26          | \$25.00  |
| Naturopathic Health Care     | March 9           | \$10.00  |
| Parent & Child Swim          | Jan. 27 - Mar. 16 | \$35.00  |
| Parent & Child Swim II       | Jan. 27 - Mar. 16 | \$35.00  |
| Photography I                | Feb. 2 - Apr. 4   | \$65.00  |
| Photography II               | Feb. 3 - Apr. 6   | \$65.00  |
| Pottery I                    | Jan. 25 - Mar. 28 | \$55.00  |
| Pottery II                   | Jan. 27 - Mar. 30 | \$55.00  |
| Scottish Fairisle Knitting   | Feb. 4 & 11       | \$20.00  |
| Small Engine Repair          | Feb. 3 - Mar. 23  | \$20.00  |
| St. John Ambulance First Aid | Mar. 31 - Apr. 4  | \$37.00  |
| Stained Glass                | Feb. 2 - Apr. 11  | \$55.00  |
| Stop Smoking                 | Feb. 22 - Mar. 3  | \$60.00  |
| Stretch and Relax            | Feb. 2 - Mar. 8   | \$30.00  |
| Successful Media Skills      | Feb. 11           | \$25.00  |
| Tai Chi I                    | Feb. 1 - Mar. 28  | \$75.00  |
| Tai Chi II                   | Feb. 1 - Mar. 28  | \$75.00  |
| Tap Dance — Adults           | Jan. 26 - Mar. 29 | \$30.00  |
| Tap Dance — Children         | Jan. 26 - Mar. 29 | \$30.00  |
| Today's Nutrition Concerns   | Feb. 26 & 27      | \$15.00  |
| Word Processing I            | Feb. 4 - Apr. 14  | \$37.00  |
| Word Processing II           | Feb. 12 - Apr. 12 | \$37.00  |

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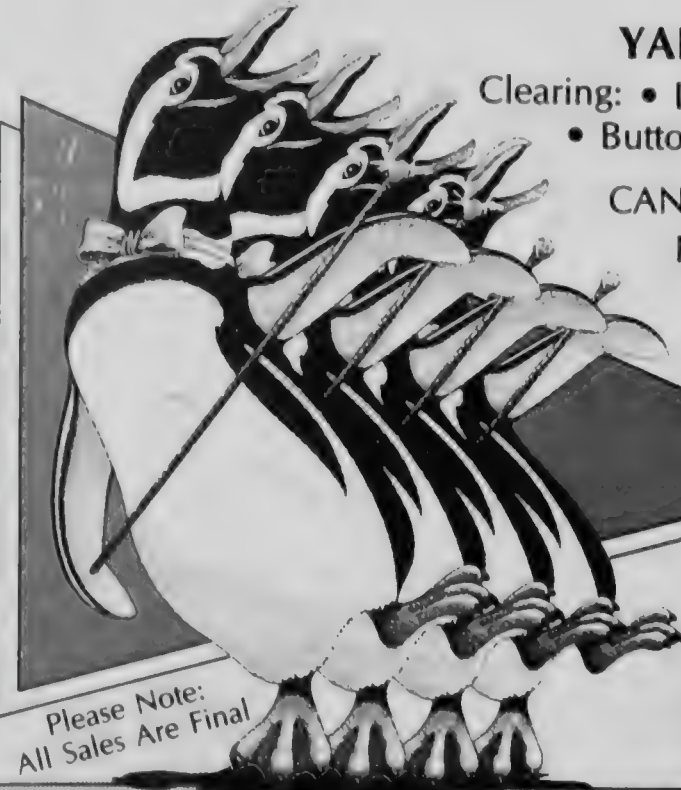
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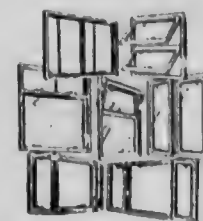
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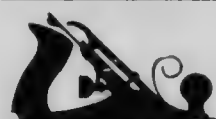
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Symapthy sent to family

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The sympathy of all goes out to the family of Dan Eriksen whose wife died on Wednesday January 13. Jane Eriksen, who was in her 33rd year, lived in Harcourt with her husband and two children. A service

was held in the Wilberforce United Church and burial will take place in the Spring at Wilberforce Cemetery.

Euchre games held in the Highland Grove Community Centre awarded the prize for the High Ladies to Irja

Sopero and to Mel Hamilton for the men. Bob Stevenson and Nellie Jones had the best lone hands. Low score went to Wally Baker and Annie Rowley. The travel prize was taken by Fay Watson.

Congratulations to our minor hockey league Novice team on their first ever away win when they trounced Haliburton on Saturday with a score of

3-1. The dreaded sound of the fire siren was heard again last week and proved to be another chimney fire back at Benoir Lake. There was no loss of life or property, thank goodness.

We have good news that Karl Tallman will soon be home from the hospital. Everyone misses Karl and we will all be happy to see him once again.

## Man killed in a freak accident

## COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games of January 12 were as follows: Euchre—Mildred Faulkner 83, Elva Hannan 68, most lone hands,

Mildred Faulkner 4, consolation, Dorothy Brown 47, Ed Coppin 72, Bert Adams 68, most lone hands, Ziggy 3, consolation, Donna Newman 47.

Bridge, Pat Cornelious 5490, Mo Park 5420, consolation, Rose Rocchio 320.

Sincere sympathy to Lyda Mitchell and Mary and family in the tragic death of "Gibby" Gilbert Mitchell late Wednesday afternoon in a freak accident that has caused a lot of thinking. It brings to

memory the untimely death of Jimmy Robb in 1979, killed in his truck when he met a load of phone or hydro poles that broke loose from their truck and instantly killed him. I'm sure all these places of industry practised safety to the best of their ability, but even the best precautions are not infallible.

## Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Cast all your anxiety on Him because He cares for you."

It is always a pleasure when one of my readers shares some of their recipes with me. Mary Doey, of Camarvon, has given me these first two recipes and they sound delicious. The last recipe is the answer to the Bible Cake from last week. Hope you had fun trying to figure it out!

## FAR EAST CELERY

Cut celery stalks into 1 inch (slanted) slices to the amount of 4 cups, and bring to boil in salted water. Cover and cook only a few minutes (until tender crisp). Place in buttered casserole dish, and add: 1/4 cup diced pimento  
1/2 cup water chestnuts (drained and sliced)  
Pour over all: 1 can cream of chicken soup  
Make a topping of: 1 cup coarse bread crumbs, combined with 1/4 cup melted butter and 1/4 cup slivered toasted almonds Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes (until bubbly and slightly browned).

## SCALLOPED ONIONS

2 cups sliced cooked onions  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper

2 cups milk  
1/2 cup fine buttered crumbs (bread or crackers)  
1/2 cup grated cheese

Cook onions until barely tender. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, then add milk gradually, and cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Put onions in greased shallow casserole, top with buttered crumbs and cheese and brown at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

## BIBLE CAKE

Judges 5—butter  
Jeremiah 6—sugar  
Jeremiah 17—eggs  
1 Kings—flour  
1 Samuel—raisins  
Nahum 3—figs  
Numbers—almonds  
1 Samuel 14—honey  
2 Chronicles—spice (cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg)  
Leviticus—salt  
Amos—baking powder (leaven)  
Judges 4—milk  
Proverbs 23—beat well

"The first thing witches have to learn is not to fly off the handle."

## Dysart et al January council briefs...

## MUNICIPAL NOTES

Dysart et al council met January 11 and considered the following items of municipal business:

Council supported a resolution of the Township of Cardiff concerning COMSOC Funding of programs that supply services to Battered Women.

Sir Sandford Fleming again was granted permission to hold a Tennis School, Tuesdays May 14 to

June 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. utilizing the Rotary Beach Courts.

Fraser Rogers was requested to reply to council's letters reference Sand Point—Drag Lake.

Dorothy McLeod was advised that Council has reviewed her request for relief of interest on her tax account and do not deem it warranted or advisable to allow a refund.

The Clerk will make the necessary arrangement

continued page 18

## COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

Every quarter, the Haliburton County Public Library recognizes the Branch that has increased library usage over the same quarter in the previous year with its Quality Achievement Award. The year 1987 has been a banner year for public libraries and public library services throughout the County and the award for the last quarter of 1987 goes to the Snowdon Branch with a percentage increase of 40.7 percent which is 15 percent more than the next best performer, the Dorset Branch.

Increased usage of the public library system is the order of the day which is in keeping with national trends. It has been projected that public library usage will increase 40 percent between the current year and the turn of the century which would suggest a minimum of 3 percent increase each year. In 1987, the increase in library usage in Haliburton County was nearly double this minimum figure and it is expected to continue as services change and become more relevant.

Services through our nine branches are growing in content and scope: why not drop in and see what's new for YOU! And to Snowdon Branch — congratulations!

## Police officer will give seminar on drug abuse

## CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson have returned home after spending six weeks in Florida.

On Tuesday January 26 at 7:30 p.m. Constable Mike Maybee will be presenting a drug programme at the Stanhope

Fire Hall. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Bring your children along so they may learn of the dangers of drug abuse. Parents may also learn of tell tale signs in one experimenting in drugs. The program is sponsored

by the Stanhope Library and the Recreation Committee.

After watching the leader of the opposition in Ottawa on TV Sunday I am left wondering why he believes we should all vote on the free trade agreement that may affect some Canadians when his party did not believe we had the right to vote on the metric system which affected every Canadian. This is my own per-

sonal opinion not the opinion of the Echo or its staff.

I was sorry to learn of the car accident involving Mrs. Alvin Cowan and Isobel Gibbs near Hart Lodge. Mrs. Cowan at the time of writing is in Minden hospital. Our best wishes to both these ladies.

Please call 489-2924 with items for this column by Sunday evening for that week's issue.

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2:00 p.m.

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# Abuse workshops planned

from page 11

child who has to defend him or herself against the allegations of adults and it can be a terrifying experience. "Clever defense lawyers will do nasty things in court. None of us wants to put a kid on the stand but if there's a statement from it (that this is a crime) and the child has the guts to spill it out," then that child has to be commended for bravery. "I don't worry that in the pursuit of reporting, the odd adult just might be falsely accused. That is not too high a price to pay."

Society will pay an even higher price if sexual child abuse is not identified, reported and stopped, everyone agreed. The chances are simply too high that someone who is abused will grow up to be an abuser or in the case of women, marry someone who is more likely to abuse her and the children. It's a cycle that will be repeated through the generations, just as it goes back in our society's history for generations.

The purpose of the meeting was to further public awareness, even if that awareness is unpleasant. Sponsored by the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee, the workshop is being followed by a series of three parents workshops held during "Break the Silence Month." On February 2nd, parents concerned about their children's safety can meet at St. Paul's Anglican Church basement in Minden to watch a film and then listen to a discussion by community professionals. This meeting format will be repeated at the J.D. Hodgson school in Haliburton on February 8th and the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on February 16.

There is no cost and child care will be provided at all locations. For more information, call Barb Fraser, 457-1888, Caroline Bishop, 457-1391, or Sue Valm, 457-2989.

## Why do men become abusers?

In 1987, Finkelhor and Russell released a study on what induces men to be abusers and why children are prone to abuse. The following is an overview of some of their findings.

Factors which predispose some males to sexually abusing children: Male sex role orientation; childhood sexual abuse experience; and effects of exposure to pornography.

Factors reducing internal inhibitions against acting out desire to sexually abuse children: Minimizing of harm done and advocacy of adult/child sex; cultural view of female sexuality as commodity and children as property; cultural supports for predatory male sexuality; child not related by blood; alcohol consumption; pornography; and sexualization of children in media.

Factors reducing social inhibitions against acting out desire to sexually abuse children: Pornography; male dominance/structural power; and power disparity between adults and children.

Factors making children more vulnerable (Finkelhor): Child emotionally deprived; social isolation; knowing the adult; special fondness for adult; feeling of helplessness and powerlessness; ignorance of what is happening; vulnerability to incentive offered by adult; sexual repression on sexual curiosity; coercion; weak mother/daughter bond; use of pornography; and prior victimization.

# Century 21

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Rick Bagg



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Evenings/Alternate  
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**BUY TODAY, REAP TOMORROW:** Small cabin on 3 acres overlooking village of Eagle Lake. Excellent as northern hide-away. Close to Sir Sam's skiing and public beach. \$22,000.00

**IDEAL STARTER HOME:** 2 bedroom, large kitchen, on almost 3 acres. House sits high & dry in the village of Eagle Lake. \$42,000.00 — try an offer!

**EAGLE LAKE:** Big Island lot, 200' of frontage on prestigious island. \$41,000.00

**RIVER LOTS:** 2 nice lots located right in Eagle Lake with over 200' of frontage each.

**WE ARE SEEING INCREASED INTEREST** in land surrounding Sir Sam's Ski Hill and we have a good selection of chalet lots, some on Sir Sam's Road and others in the hillside subdivision. Prices start as low as \$6,500.00 and some include ski packages. All are minutes from the ski hill and Eagle Lake.

|             |                          |
|-------------|--------------------------|
| LOT 18..... | \$7,000.00               |
| LOT 17..... | \$7,000.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 68..... | \$11,000.00.....SKI PKG. |
| LOT 16..... | \$7,000.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 8.....  | \$9,500.00               |
| LOT 11..... | \$8,000.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 10..... | \$8,500.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 67..... | \$10,000.00.....SKI PKG. |
| LOT 31..... | \$7,000.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 93..... | \$11,000.00.....SKI PKG. |
| LOT 44..... | \$6,500.00               |
| LOT 46..... | \$6,500.00               |
| LOT 47..... | \$6,500.00               |
| LOT 25..... | \$6,500.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 31..... | \$7,500.00.....SOLD      |
| LOT 48..... | \$6,500.00               |
| LOT 39..... | \$7,500.00.....SOLD      |

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**COTTAGE:** Three bedrooms, bathroom, gentle slope to sandy shore. \$72,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

**\$5,000.00 FULL PRICE:** For this ten acre parcel, ideal to build your hideaway cabin, plenty of hardwoods, cross country ski and snowmobile. Call Joan Rayment.

**YOUR CHOICE:** Two spectacular lakefront lots, year round road. Hydro. Phone. \$11,000.00 each. Call Ted Saxby.

**12 ACRE PARCEL:** Over 500 feet frontage on busy paved highway. Estate sale, asking \$12,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

**COMMERCIAL LOT:** Located on a junction between two highways, over 300 feet of frontage. 1.87 acres. Some buildings, pumps, hoist, etc. Asking \$35,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE:** 40 acres, road and lake frontage. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

### EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment.....286-2623  
Brock Laws.....489-3353  
Rick Wood.....457-2475  
Ted Saxby.....448-2493



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Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

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Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474

### LAKEFRONT LOTS

**LISTING 491** \$21,900.00  
Outlet Bay waterfront lot available, year round rd., gentle slope, immediate possession to start building your cottage or home! Call Linda.

**LISTING 123** \$7,900.00  
Choice 1 acre lots, some with view of Maple Lake, well wooded, deeded access to excellent sand beach, hydro, phone & health approvals, \$500 down. Call Larry.

**LISTING 550** \$35,000.00  
Percy Lake building lot, 8 x 12 cabin on lot, 100 foot frontage. Call Dorothy.

**LISTING 559** \$10,000.00  
Long Lake lot, 110' lake frontage, 394 feet deep. Call Larry.

**LISTING 563** \$39,900.00  
Boyne Lake, lakefront acreage available, 11 acres, 600' frontage, 350' on township road, driveway roughed in, private and peaceful setting. Call Larry.

**LISTING 531** \$21,900.00  
Portage Lakefront lot, 156' ftge. on year round road, driveway cleared, slope to lake. Excellent view. Call Linda.

**LISTING 501** \$11,000.00  
Building lot on Trooper Lake, 100' frontage. Call Wilfred.

**LISTING 566** \$65,000.00  
Kashagawigamog Lakefront lot, 2 acres, cleared 100 yds. to year round road, driveway roughed in, sand beach, beautiful view. Call Vince.

**LISTING 568** \$19,900.00  
Pine Lake, West Guilford, building lot with a view, year round access, hydro & phone available. Sloping lot but well treed. 200' frontage. Call Vince.

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**GRASS LAKE - DISTINGUISHED CHARM:** Lakeside split entry brick ranch-style. 2 F.P.'s, thermal glass, large view deck, dock, 3 bdms., 1-4pc. bath. Plus manicured lawn. Carpeting. Near all amenities. Quiet street. Well water. Cash, \$159,000.00. John Parish.

**DRAG LAKE - GORGEOUS ELEGANCE:** Matchless view site, cedar cottage. Newly constructed, on lakefront site. Thermal glass, glass walls, large deck, dock. Southern exposure. 3 bdms., 1-4pc. bath. Cash, immediate move-in. \$133,000.00. John Parish.

**STANHOPE:** 3 bedroom home, 162' frontage on Gull River. Access to Green & Maple Lakes. Finished walkout basement. Large 1 car insulated & heated garage & workshop. Flat, approx. 1 acre. List \$87,000.00. John Parish.

**HWY. 121:** Want privacy and highway frontage? See this 700 ft. frontage building lot with access to Black Lake. Driveway already in. Asking \$19,900.00. Irene Roberts.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** 100' frontage, large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Irene Roberts.

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM:** \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. CASH. Call Irene Roberts.

**WINTER FUN - SUMMER SUN:** This modern well kept family cottage is nicely nestled in the trees for privacy and serenity. Let your friends use the guest bunkie. Send Dad out to the garage/workshop. A safe waterfront for summer fun and situated on one of Haliburton's nicer lakes with a year round road. Don't wait too long at \$98,900.00. Ask for Charlie Smith.

**WELL BUILT & WINTERIZED COTTAGE:** This family 3 bdrm. cottage has the features you're looking for. Safe sand beach & lot for the kids. Beautiful view from the front deck with sliding glass doors to living room. Baseboard heat plus wood stove. An excellent winter bargain at \$69,900.00. Charlie Smith.

**SORRY IT'S SOLD:** Residence Kennis Lake Rd. \$98,500.00; **SORRY IT'S SOLD** - Drag Lake Cottage \$59,900.00; **SORRY IT'S SOLD** - Residence Ridgeview Road \$45,900.00; **SORRY IT'S SOLD** - Residence Irish Line \$69,900.00. I've been busy this past month and I am sunning out of listings. If you are thinking of selling, please call Charlie Smith. May I have the opportunity to earn YOUR business?

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL:** Miskwabi Lake/Woodland. \$43,900.00. Lake-locale bungalow, sheltered by hillside. Remodeled. Electric heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath, wood burning stove, deck winterized, well water. Call Denver Lewis.

**HALIBURTON:** Commercial building. Contains an office and shop. No maintenance building. Asking \$64,900.00. Denver Lewis.

**LICENSED RESTAURANT** with good location, licensed for up to 80 people, offering family dining. Asking \$168,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

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**TROOPER LAKE:** Beautiful 150 ft. sand beach. 3 bdrm. winterized cottage. On year round road. Screened porch. Selling furnished. \$49,900.00. Gail Krupa.

**WILBERFORCE:** New 3 bdrm. home. Under construction. Spring closing. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Walk-out basement. Builder to finish to suit purchaser. Quality construction. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis or Gail Krupa.

**MINDEN:** Many possibilities with this 195 acre farm with waterfrontage. Completely finished 3 bdrm. bungalow with walk-out basement. Close to town. Good barn. Lge. gravel pit. Asking \$299,000.00. Gail Krupa.

**GRACE RIVER ROAD:** Maples around this year round lot with access to Grace Lake. Driveway in. ON-LY \$5,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

**DIAMOND LAKE:** 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting and retreat property. Asking \$22,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

**BENOIR LAKE - FANTASY HOME:** \$103,500.00. Lakeside home with glorious views, cedar interior, 3 bdms., 4 pc. bath, plus deck. Easy care landscaping, dock, fishing. Large trees. Wood burning stove, cathedral ceilings on a quiet street. Call Melanie Lewis.

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### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

#### Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

#### Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030  
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502  
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196  
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Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2019

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# Dysart et al briefs...

from page 16  
with Martin Lumber to provide plowing and sanding on the recently opened newly constructed section of the Peterson Development Road -1393 for the 1988 winter season.

The annual membership fee for the Ontario Good Roads were paid in the amount of \$63.

Howard Roberts and Carmen Peters were appointed Weed Inspectors for the Municipality for the year 1988 under the Weed Control Act.

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts (Station Gallery) was advised that Council concur with their recommendations for heat upgrading and they were authorized to proceed with the improvement at a maximum municipal contribution of \$1,000.

The West Guilford Recreation Committee for 1988 will be composed as follows: Perry Morrison, Carol Stamp, Carol Duncan, Bert Cowan, Mary Simms, Gail Medcalf, and from Council Sidney Cooper.

Dorothy Baker and Lloyd Leadbeater will be a Personnel Committee for 1988.

The Committee of Adjustment will be composed of the following persons: Vince Connaughan—for a term of one year to expire December 31/88; Bob Bishop Jr., for a term of two years to expire December 31/89; Don Popple—for a term of three years to expire December 31/90.

The following people be appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre and Recreation Committee for the year 1988: Harcourt Pacey, Linda Robinson, Burton Robinson, Harley Blackburn, Shirley Blackburn, Edward Loft, Robert Ellis and Lloyd Leadbeater.

John Parish and R. Glen Hodgson will act as an OHRP Committee for 1988.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum Committee for the year 1988 will be: Larry Podmore, Ruth Still, Jane Heyes, Wally Chambers, Jean Casey and R. Glen Hodgson from Council.

The Roads Committee for 1988 will be Sidney Cooper, Lloyd Leadbeater and Murray Fearrey.

Michael Stinson was appointed Chief Fire Warden for the Municipality of Dysart et al for 1988 and the following were appointed Wardens: Richard Schell, Pat Waddell, Neil Howe, Wilf Everitt, Victor Hutchings, Brian Sarginson, Chester Schwandt, Nancy Dunford, John Burnett, Maurice Emmerson, Ann Hackson, George Hacker, Marg Hacker, Mac Gadway and such other persons as the Ministry of Natural Resources deem necessary.

The Property Standards Committee for 1988 will be composed of: Deeno Pearsell, Earl Sisson and Bill Burden.

The Property Sales Committee for 1988 will be Dorothy Baker, Sidney Cooper and John Parish.

The Planning Committee (to review zoning applications and other related planning matters) will include: R. Glen Hodgson, Chairman; Lloyd Leadbeater and Sidney Cooper.

The Planning Advisory Committee (to review severances applications) will include all of Council with Sidney Cooper as chairman for 1988.

Dorothy Baker was appointed the Council Liaison representative to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Harold C. Bannon was appointed Wolf Bounty Officer for the Municipality of Dysart et al (for 1988) in accordance with the Wolf Bounty by-law requirements of the County of Haliburton.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the 1988 Fire Agreement with Monmouth to provide coverage to the Harcourt area: Stanby Fee: \$4,000

plus \$250 for the first hour, and \$125 per hour thereafter.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to forward amended Fire Agreements to Glamorgan and Snowdon Townships for the year 1988: Stanby Fee: \$1,500 and all other rates the same as those assessed by Monmouth for similar services in Harcourt.

The Clerk will prepare the financial submissions together with Rysco Engineering—agreed to at the meeting December 10, 1987, with Environment Officials at the earliest possible date.

The road superintendent was instructed to install the following stop signs and the Clerk prepare the necessary by-law for February Council: Junction—Sir Sams Road and Chalet Drive, sign to go on Sir Sams Road; Junction—The Peterson Road and Jennifer Drive, sign to go on Jennifer Drive; Junction—Eastern Avenue and Riverside Drive, sign to go on Eastern Avenue. The Road Superintendent was further instructed to remove the Stop Sign on the Museum Road.

By-law 88-4, to accept various roads as part of the Municipal Roads System was passed.

Council approved the proposed work for docking facilities on Lot 41 (new -172) Plan 378, Havelock Township, providing approval is obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources and all conditions are followed. The proposed dock (floating) must not protrude in front of the property or shoreline of adjacent property owners.

Council approved of the work to be done along the shorelines of the following properties, provided all work is completed in compliance with the Ministry of Natural Resources conditions: Morris Honeyman—Lot 2, Plan 565, Havelock Township, David Phillips—Block A, Plan 494, Dysart Township.

An application for closure and purchase of the shoreline road allowance along the shore of Blue Lake in Harburn Township by John Barjarow was refused as this road allowance provides access to the landholder to the south of Blue Lake.

Kenneth Wayne Playford was granted permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Lot 20 and 21, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, to gain access to his property, provided all requirements listed in the policy manual in this regard are complied with.

The Clerk will arrange the necessary by-law to lease a portion of Lakeview Street to Derrell B. Stamp or his successor as the case may be.

Council had no objection to the proposed revision of draft plan of subdivision file 46T-79140 (Wallings Farm) provided the applicant is required as a condition of approval to close and purchase the original shoreline road allowance abutting all lots that front on Head Lake.

Council approved the following street names as proposed for Draft Plan of Subdivision 46T-79140 (Wallings Farm): Halbiem Crescent, Bishop Court, Emmerson Court, Curry Court, Glebe Court, William Street, Farmcrest Avenue.

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**WOODEN DESK**, natural, 16x38x32 h. \$35.; unfinished hardwood chair, \$10.; wooden skis, shoes, mens size 9-1/2 and poles, \$20. Call 754-3398 1-B-20

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3-P-20

## SNOWMOBILES

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-27

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-27

## MOTORCYCLES

1985 Can Am Motorcycle 250 ASE, good condition, \$1400. Phone 457-3740 or 457-2396.

4a-B-20

## MISCELLANEOUS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau and Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, R.R.3, Peterborough, K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666.

5-NC-20

## FOUND

FOUND: January 9 on N. Kashag Road, small dog, 15 in. high, mixed breed, male, mostly brown, light brown face mask, white chest and legs. Call 457-1711 evenings.

7-P-20

## WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-20

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411.

8-NC-20

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford Street, E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

8-NC-20

OLD BRICK BUILDINGS: Wanted for wrecking/salvage. Ross Lumley, Bonded and insured, with references; since 1969. Farm Buildings or complete factories. 1-800-265-7545.

8-NC-20

WANTED: New or old Christmas Cards. Call after 5:00 p.m. 457-2382.

8-P-20

WANTED TO BUY or rent, a typewriter, reasonable. 457-1999.

8-P-20

BABYSITTER needed for a 4-1/2 year old girl, 2 or 3 days a week. Phone 457-2518 after 5 p.m.

8-P-20

SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. USED PARTS PLUS, Oshawa. 416-579-2770, call collect.

8-B-20

## PETS

BORDER COLLIE puppies, males and females, ready to go. Ideal pets, good watch dogs, \$10. Call Kirchesse 754-2530.

10-P-27

## PETS

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 4 females, 3 males. Mother and father black and tan and on premises. \$100 each. Phone 489-2609.

10-B-20

GOOD DEER DOG—American Fox Hound, male, proven deer hunter. Call 754-2040.

10-B-20

BLACK AND TAN pups, mother and father both good deer dogs. Weaned. Call 754-2040.

10-B-20

## FOR RENT

OFFICE building for rent. Central Highland Street, Haliburton. Office furnishings included. Available April 1, 1988. Rent negotiable. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611.

11-B-20

Apartment for sublet in Carnarvon, available immediately \$300 per month, plus utilities, call 489-2863 after 6 p.m.

11-B-27

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 3 km east of Carnarvon, \$350 per month, for more information, please call Sue at (705)645-8747 (Monday to Friday-during day).

11-B-27

EAGLE LAKE, 3 bedroom, large, warm country house, incl. family and sun rooms, oil/wood, ski alpine, x-country, private beach. Available April 1, annual, \$500 month plus utilities. 754-2602.

11-P-20

ICE HUTS, 8' x 8', fully equipped. \$12 per man per day. Lake trout, white fish, ling. Haliburton Lake. Advise reservations. Call 754-2651.

11-CA-24 Feb.

FOR RENT IN MINDEN, one bedroom apartment, quiet, clean and good parking, immediate possession. Call 489-3043.

11-P-27

FLORIDA CONDO for rent, good warm location, large pool, sauna, etc. Call 489-3043.

11-P-27

BACHELOR apartment, central Haliburton village location, heat and hydro included, references please. Call 457-2611 or 457-2394.

11-B-20

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (a.m. - 6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

ROOM or Room & Board available in town for mature non-smoker. Call 457-1971 after 6.

11-B-20

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—House near Haliburton Village, before end of February. Call 286-2319.

12-P-20

PROFESSIONAL person needs apartment for March 1st, near Haliburton Village, 1 or 2 bedroom. Reply to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1N0.

12-P-20

## ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Turn FAT into DOLLARS \$\$\$ We need 5 people interested in losing weight and earning lots of money. New medical breakthrough. Call (416)271-6200 or (416)238-8652.

14-NC-20

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-NC-20

OVERWEIGHT? Ground floor opportunity all Canadian products. Open House Seminars in major centres across Canada during January. Call CALORAD Business Opportunity 1-(416)-332-5000 for times, dates and places.

14-NC-20

Start your own business. Potential Net Income \$50,000 plus. Manufacturer of HOME DECOR product is looking for exclusive dealer in your area. May be operated from your home. No inventory. Minimum investment \$3,950. Phone Mr. Peters 1-800-361-0406 or (514)387-7394. Write Carrousel Inc. 9330 Charles de la Tour, Montreal, Que. H4N 1M2.

14-NC-20

Rapidly expanding throughout Canada and U.S. most significant weight loss product ever developed. Become a distributor by calling 1-416-522-3344 or write CALORAD, 497 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1K8.

14-NC-20

RESTAURANT, Hotel, Deli, Bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stove and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton, (416)528-8528, Toronto, (416)238-2600, Welland (416)788-3433.

14-NC-20

## HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR: Applications are invited for the position of Administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. Desirable credentials include university degree and several years of management experience in a health care setting. Please apply in writing before February 5 to: Mr. Gary McKnight, Clerk-Treasurer, County of Haliburton, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-CA-20

PART TIME cashiers wanted, could lead to full time. Apply in person, Carnarvon Jug City, Highway 35 and 118.

18-CA-27

EXPERIENCED licensed hairdresser required at Mabel's Cut 'n' Curl in Minden. Full time/temporary. Phone during the day 286-2621, evenings 286-2894.

18-P-27

FENELON FALLS Daycare Centre has an opening for assistant supervisor position, must have E.C.E. and some experience. Also looking for part time help, no experience necessary, just a love for children, starting immediately. Send resume to: Box 1195, Fenelon Falls, Ontario. KOM 1N0.

18-B-4

FULL OR PART TIME cook/companion for elderly gentleman in Minden. Terms negotiable. Reply to Box F, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.

18-B-27

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. Ca, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.

18-NC-20

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

## HELP WANTED

TAKING a Semester off? Enjoy North Muskoka and earn at the same time. Full-time employment, dining room, kitchen, housekeeping. Accommodation available. Alpine and X-Country skiing close by at Hidden Valley and Deerhurst. Pow-Wow Point Lodge, Huntsville (705)789-4951.

18-NC-20

A SALES DREAM. Multi-million dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area who seek incomes of up to \$800 \$1600\* weekly. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Training provided. For confidential interview. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796.

18-NC-20

REGISTERED NURSE, temporary position available. Consisting of four 7-1/2 hour night shifts (2300—0700) bi-weekly. Apply to Extendicare, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton. 457-1722.

18-CA-20

ONE part time housekeeping and laundry worker. To work shift work or weekends as required. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. To apply, Complete Hyland Crest Application Form.

18-CA-20

STUDENT to assist in cleaning and maintenance of dental equipment and office, 4 days per week from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Apply in person with references to Dr. J.A. Purc, Minden.

18-CA-20

FULL TIME gas bar manager required. Candidates must have ability to work with staff and have good public relations ability. Reliable transportation a must. Some evening and weekend work involved. Training provided. Applications may be picked up at Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-20

FULL and part time gas attendants required for Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-20

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time, Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

18-CA-TF

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northern Ways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-3

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Will babysit in my Tory Hill home Mondays to Fridays, lunch provided. Call Carla 448-2862.

19-B-27

## CAREERS

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

20-NC-20

MAKE MORE MONEY! Learn Income Tax or Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

20-NC-20

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business. \$200 start-up. Write today: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ont. L3V 7A3.

20-P-3

## VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

FLOAT SERVICE. Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839.

21-P-24

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-20C

EXPERIENCED Primary Teacher will tutor at own home. Phone 457-1348.

21-P-27

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-B-27

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton, Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lube & oil available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service, Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

## SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Herongate Mall, Heron and Walkways, Ottawa. January 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1988.

23-NC-20

NOTICE TO MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS BURNS NIGHT CEILIDH Friday January 22, 1988 8:00 P.M. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Pipes and Drums - Scottish Country Dancers - Disc Jockey - Buffet - Piping in the Haggis. \$5 per person

23-CA-20

NOTICE—RELOCATION Laurie Salvatore, from 'The Skincare Connection' is relocating her business! Until a suitable location is found, she will continue her Skincare Services from your home or hers. This includes manicures, pedicures, specialized facials, make-up, tinting, and facial waxing. All Gift Certificates will be honoured. In addition, Laurie will be offering her skills as a licensed Barber and Hair Stylist. Phone 457-2615 for information or appointments.

23-P-20

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD, a workshop for parents. Free. Daycare provided. 7:30—9:00 p.m. at these locations: MINDEN on Tuesday February 2, at St. Paul's Anglican Church basement. (Minden storm date February 4). HALIBURTON on Monday February 8 at J. D. Hodgson School. (Haliburton storm date on February 10). WILBERFORCE on Tuesday February 16 at Lloyd Watson Community Centre. (Wilberforce storm date on February 18). For more information contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888. Sponsored by the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee.

23-CA-10

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: January 27, 1988—Haliburton WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization Records.

23-CA-20

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE INDOORS Open every night at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday January 23 and Sunday January 24 at 9:00 a.m. at the home of the late Fred Dean on Sunnyside Street, Haliburton. Numerous items and a few old items. Call 457-1753 or 457-2153.

23-P-20

## NOTICES

VIDEO—Science and Prophecy (International Peace Conference 1986 - Speaker—Ervin Laszlo of the Club of Rome) will be shown at the next Baha'i Fireside, Thursday January 28. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for further information.

25-B-20

LOOP TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CORRECTION - Schwandt Home Care should be listed as 448-2268. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused for Schwandt Home Care and Mrs. Johnston. Mortgage Real Estate Limited.

25-CA-20

## NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587



## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Seniors, 'daubers', church women are all keeping busy

## KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre party, Thursday January 7: ladies high, Ruth Menard, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Violet Schroeter, mens low, Ruby Holbrook, lone hands, Gladys Anderson.

Welcome home to Donna Stroud who spent a week recently further north.

Happy birthday to Pearl Bradmore on January 23 and a happy birthday also to Mary Louisa Pyke, who will be 92 on January 24.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Fireman's Hockey Pool Saturday January 9 was Holly Cooper of Norland.

Visitors at the home of Win and Bill Wilson, RR1, Kinmount, over last week end were daughter Joan with her husband Harold Mills and their daughter Jennifer, all of Pickering, who had come up this way to attend the famous Minden dog sled races.

Sympathy to Bob Allen, all family and friends of Bob's sister who died in Peterborough recently.

Sympathy also to family and friends of Walter Williamson who died recently.

The Kirkfield Lions held their first 'daubers only' bingo on Tuesday evening, January 12. Everyone seemed to enjoy the even-

ing and there was a good turn out of players. A little confusion but then it was a first night so to speak and I'm sure as time goes by everyone will get the 'hang' of the games which start, by the way, at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Come out and bring a friend.

Happy birthday to Philip Watson on January 17, Jean Chynoweth, January 13 Ruby Holbrook January 13.

A 'Good News Club' is being held each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Kinmount Baptist Church. All children ages 5 to 11 years are welcome to attend.

The W.M.F. welcomes everyone to attend Norland Baptist Church on Monday January 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting every third Monday each month.

Ambrose Watson is feeling better following his hospital stay in December and his wife Clara is recovering from a cold.

The Watson's former residents of Howland Junction Road now live on Londonderry Road in Oshawa and enjoying it very much.

If you happen to be in Lindsay, you might stop by for a visit with Irene and Dave McNamara, formerly of Kinmount and living at Caressant Care Lindsay Nursing Home at 240 Mary Street West.

Welcome home to Margaret Telford who recently returned from Phoenix, Arizona where she thoroughly enjoyed visiting with her sister Eleanor and brother-in-law Mack Roach, a niece, Patricia Roach who is stationed at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, with the American Navy and who flew home to be with the family. Another niece Lea, with her new husband Cleve Wilson were also there, from California. Margaret says the weather was 'cold and nasty' but, heard it was wonderful after she came home. It couldn't have been much worse than what you came home to!

During our Pattie House days we had many good people who travelled through and one of those was one of our favourites, 'Gibbie' Mitchell of Cobocok, died very suddenly on Wednesday

January 13 when a large rock was thrown during blasting in the nearby lime quarry, smashing through a wall of the Mitchell home and killing 'Gib'. Sympathy to Lyda, all family and friends in the loss of a loved one. The funeral was Saturday January 16.

Sympathy at this time also goes out to the family and friends of Winnie Windsor whom I'm told visited her doctor on Wednesday January 13, later going to the IGA store in Fenelon Falls where she died very suddenly. The funeral for Winnie was Saturday January 16.

Joe England has been returned to hospital. Margaret Viney is in a Toronto hospital. Herb Hancock is still in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Ruby Schell is not feeling the greatest, Helen Graham is suffering and Charlie Henderson is

staying close to home. One good note is Mr. Byrnes is home from hospital.

Philip Watson is keeping fairly well these days at his Oshawa home following a heart attack last October. Philip is the son-in-law of Herb and Olive Wilson of Kinmount.

Congratulations to Lila Shaw who won the jackpot bingo on the 60th and final number called at Kinmount Legion last Friday evening.

I enjoyed a surprise phone call from Florence Robinson of Minden recently. I hadn't heard from her in a long while and hope it won't be so long in the future.

We received a Christmas card from Ireland postmarked Belfast, Ireland, 7:30 p.m. November 13, 1987. We received it January 14, 1988. My sister Helen Graham got her Christmas

card from the same people on the same day ours arrived. Helen's card held a notation 'mailing early this year so you'll get them in lots of time'. Hah!!

A meeting of the Seniors was held at the Railway Station last Wednesday and in honour of Ruby Holbrook's birthday, those

present enjoyed cake and ice cream. The lovely cake, of course, was baked by our own Aileen Brown.

Results of the card games at the Railroad Station Drop-In Centre in Kinmount on Thursday evening January 14: ladies high, Ruby Holbrook, ladies low, Ann Rivers, mens

high, Win Wilson, mens low, Helen Hickey, lone hands, Garland Barkwell.

Olive and Herb Wilson have been travelling a lot of late, between Kinmount and Oshawa.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

## Monmouth township council briefs...

from page 14

ditures made during the year 1987.

Council advised the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that it would be interested in purchasing the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' property located in part lot 30, concession 12.

A severance application was approved provided that the severed parcel becomes part of the property owned

by Percy Goddard.

By-law 88-1, to borrow money to meet current expenditures until taxes and grant are collected was passed.

By-law 88-2, to borrow money to meet current expenditures until taxes and grants are collected was passed.

Keith Tallman, Reeve and Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk-Treasurer will be the signing authorities for all Township bank ac-

counts.

Council endorsed a resolution of the Township of Cardiff in support of funding for programmes that supply services to Battered Women.

Ross Anderson was appointed to the committee of adjustment, term to end January 1, 1991.

All Boards and Committees for 1988 will be the same persons as those on 1987 Boards and Committees.

# FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

## Boneless Round Roasts

CUT FROM CANADA  
OUTSIDE CUT  
GRADE A BEEFSAVE  
1.04 lb.

# 2.99

6.59 kg

## Heinz Tomato Soup

SAVE .60  
ON 3

# 3.99

10-FL.  
OZ.  
TINS

16 SLICE PACK

## Kraft Cheese Slices

SAVE  
1.40

# 2.99

500 g  
PKG.

## Chefmaster Soft Margarine

SAVE  
.20

# .49

1 lb.  
TUB

## Maxwell House Coffee

REGULAR,  
EXTRA  
FINE OR  
FINE  
GRINDSSAVE  
1.30

# 2.99

369 g  
VAC  
PAK  
PKG.

## Chefmaster Peanut Butter

SMOOTH OR  
CRUNCHYSAVE  
.80

# .99

500 g  
JAR

## Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50  
OLD WORLD OR HOMESTYLE  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
750 mL JAR  
only  
Feature price without coupon \$1.29  
00974694

## Admiral Pink Salmon

SAVE  
.30

# 1.69

75-OZ.  
TIN

## Heinz Baked Beans

IN TOMATO  
SAUCE OR  
WITH PORKSAVE  
.60

# .69

14-FL.  
OZ.  
TIN

## Crest Toothpaste

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50  
MINT, REGULAR OR GEL  
only  
Feature price without coupon \$1.99  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE TUBE PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN  
UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 23RD 1988  
N.A. WHITE BOX 210Z 574 N. TORONTO DIST. M4M 1A1  
CRT 711 09434534

## Robin Hood Flour

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50  
VELVET CAKE & PASTRY OR  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
only  
Feature price without coupon \$2.99  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BAG PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN  
UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 23RD 1988  
N.A. WHITE BOX 210Z 574 N. TORONTO DIST. M4M 1A1  
CRT 711 09434534

## PRODUCE

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE  
Red or Golden Delicious Apples  
1.08 kg  
SAVE .50 lb.  

# .49

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE  
Anjou Pears  
1.08 kg  
SAVE .50 lb.  

# .49

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
Fresh Mushrooms  
4.39 kg  
SAVE .70 lb.  

# 1.99

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE A BEEF

## Sirloin Steaks

# 3.69

## T-Bone Steaks

# 3.99

8.80 kg  
CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE A BEEF  
TAIL REMOVED  
SAVE 2.00 lb.  

# 2.00

## FRESH MEAT

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF,  
FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT

## Boneless Round Steaks

# 3.19

## Stewing Beef

# 2.29

SAVE 2.10 lb.  
8.13 kg  
5.05 kg  
SAVE .40 lb.  

# .40

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON  
OUR REGULAR PRICESCUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF,  
FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT

## Bologna

# 2.29

## Turkey Breast

# 5.99

SAVE .70 lb.  
7.03 kg  
5.05 kg  
SAVE .40 lb.  

# .40

## Cuddly, Cooked, Sliced or Shaved Turkey Breast

# 5.99

# 1.32

# 1.32

# FOOD TOWN

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JAN. 20TH TO SAT. JAN. 23RD, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY.

## EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Eagle Lake,  
Ontario

**Victoria**  
LAUNDRY  
DRY CLEANING

AGENTS  
HALIBURTON  
Inside Edge  
below Mike's Milk  
MINDEN  
Stedmans

**Channel Master**  
THE  
TV RECEPTION  
PROFESSIONALS

MINDEN  
SATELLITE  
SERVICES  
(705) 286-3028  
(LOCATED OPPOSITE BREWER'S RETAIL)  
Antennas Rotators  
Accessories

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